

INSIDE THE ECHO



Skating show...see page 7



Early days...see page 9



Top logger...see page 11

Haliburton County's public library system is entering the computer age these days, as the card catalogue is placed on new compact discs. For more on the latest technological advance, see page 3

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 18

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages

40 cents

Lawyers debate through letters

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

There was a debate going on at Stanhope council last Wednesday, but fortunately for the council members, this exchange of words was not directed at them. Instead, two lawyers, one local and the other a seasonal resident, carried on an exchange of letters which have read at the regular council meeting.

The debate centres on a piece of property along Highway 118 at Norley Road, Lot 29 and 30. On the property is a spring which many people in the county use as a source of fresh, clean water. This has been going on for decades and the previous owner, John Stillie, let the practice continue.

Last year, working through Larry Van Lieshout as an agent, Stillie made an application to sever two lots of the land, which have since then been purchased by Holma Ltd.

Before Stanhope council would approve the land severances, it wanted to ensure the well would continue to be available to the public. In order to sever the land, Holma Ltd. would first have to deed five acres (300 by 900 feet), to the township. Such a large parcel of land is required because council is not sure where the source of the spring is and it fears that if houses are built on the severed land, they might channel off some of the water supply.

When any severance application is made, land owners on the surrounding properties within 400 feet must be notified, and among them, many filed objections with the township because they too were worried the well's use by the public would be taken away.

The debate began when Haliburton lawyer Raymond Selbie wrote a letter to each of the land owners, one of whom is Dennis Lane, a lawyer from the firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt in Toronto.

On January 20, 1987, Lane wrote

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Fast cutting...

Ken McKnight and his brother Ross are two of the best cross cut saw men around, as they demonstrated ably during the lumbermen's competition at the Haliburton winter carnival on Saturday. The show attracted about a hundred spectators. They enjoyed the competition.

petition at the Haliburton winter carnival on Saturday. The show attracted about a hundred spectators. They enjoyed the competition.

Hydro is upgrading area service

Ontario Hydro will construct a new distribution station on Highway 121 south of Haliburton to handle increasing demand for power in the Haliburton village and Lake Kashagawigamog areas.

Jim Davis of Hydro's Minden office said the two existing distribution stations at Minden and Haliburton are "heavily loaded," and adding a third station on the north side of the highway just east of Hilltop market will ease the loads and make

more power available.

The 6000 KVA transformer at the Haliburton distribution station behind the Dysart arena presently is carrying a load of 7500 KVA, said Davis, who noted that the higher demand is still within the equipment's design limits. The new station will reduce the load on the Haliburton station, however, and will increase the voltage for individual customers.

The new station is expected to be completed and in operation by

December 1 of this year. It will be built by a regional construction crew, with local crews handling the installation of new lines from the station along Highway 121 to a point just south of Pinestone Inn. These lines will allow power from the substation to be divided up along the service grid.

Hydro crews also are installing new poles and a new main neutral line in Haliburton at the moment. To

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\$10,000 donated to hospital fund

Only a few weeks into the campaign, a total of \$34,500 already has been raised for the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund, and a number of local service clubs are gearing up to push the total a lot higher.

Campaign chairman Barb Dawson said Tuesday that many local organizations have begun projects to help raise the \$240,000 which is the local, private sector portion of the new, 18 bed continuing care wing to be built at Haliburton Hospital later this year.

On February 2, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peterborough donated \$10,000 to the campaign "in recognition of the wonderful spirit and work being done in the Haliburton area." The Rotary Club of Haliburton last Thursday made a

commitment to contribute \$25,000 to the project, and other service clubs also are planning to make substantial donations.

Pledges also are coming in to furnish individual rooms in the 18 bed facility, the campaign chairman said. Dr. Harry Good and his wife Ruth have indicated they will purchase furnishings for one of the rooms, and some fraternal organizations in the area also are considering that form of donation.

Information on the hospital expansion fund raising campaign will be included in local tax bills, and a thermometer showing the goal and the amount raised is expected to be in place soon. Contributions will be logged on a computer so that an up-to-the-minute total will be available as the campaign progresses.

Local agencies get together to share their new projects

At the recent inter-agency luncheon held in the Drop In Centre at the Drag River Municipal Building, representatives from several agencies in Haliburton County were given the opportunity to introduce themselves and talk about any new programs or developments.

Some of the points discussed at the meeting are as follows:

The Integrated Homemaker's Program is ready to begin providing homemaking services to people who need help to enable them to stay in their homes. People can take advantage of the program by self inquiries or through their doctor or any other agency. The Homemakers will be hired through the Red Cross program and more homemakers will be required.

The program designed to help women re enter the work force has

begun through Sir Sandford Fleming College with Sunny Cook operating the program and Chris Lynd teaching some of the courses.

CHACE Place Haliburton will be moving and any suggestions on where they can find a new home are welcome. On average, 30 to 35 people visit the centre each day, so a large space is needed. CHACE is also hoping to expand daycare facilities in the county.

The Outreach Centre has a new name ever since the municipality took over sponsorship from the Chamber of Commerce. Now the Haliburton Employment Services Centre will help people find jobs and employers find workers.

The Family Violence Safety Network is selling raffle tickets to

Skiamarama a success thanks to visitor

If you want to have a successful skiamarama event, just make sure that Livio Mascarin of Woodbridge knows about it. He might just drive up and bring a lot of pledges with him, as he did on Saturday when the Haliburton Rotary Club held its first skiamarama for Easter Seals.

Mascarin, who for the past several years had made a practice of turning up at a new skiamarama somewhere within driving distance of his home to give the event a boost, brought an incredible \$6,200 in pledges, helping the event raise a total of \$7,122 for Ontario's handicapped children.

Mascarin is a building contractor, and the pledges come from suppliers with whom he deals. He has been participating in skiamaramas for the past six years, and the Easter Seals Society's head office knows him well. Each year he telephones the Society to find out if any communities

within easy commuting distance of Toronto are holding a skiamarama for the first time. This year it was Haliburton's turn, and the experience turned out to be a good one not only for skiamarama organizer Jerry Walker and club Easter Seals chairman Greg Bishop, but for Mascarin as well. It was his first time skiing the local trail system, and despite the unseasonably cold temperatures, Mascarin was enthusiastic about the experience, describing the trails as "beautiful, just gorgeous."

Mascarin was obviously a little tired after his 10 km. ski, but he felt the effort was worthwhile, even though he had driven up from Woodbridge that morning and was heading back after downing the soup and sandwich that were provided to participants.

Please turn to Page 2



Livio Mascarin, right, receives congratulations from Greg Bishop of Haliburton Rotary.

Minden installs new streetlights in area of town

Streetlights in several areas of Minden will be upgraded this year as part of the community's Neighbourhood Improvement project. Council will spend about \$24,000 to correct street lighting deficiencies in several locations, and to install new high pressure sodium lights in the 'McKayville' subdivision on the north side of the Gull River. The mercury vapour lights currently in McKayville will be installed in the Carnarvon area.

Council also has decided to install five decorative pole lamps along a walkway behind the community centre. These are identical to the lights which have been proposed for the main street business improvement area, and council will monitor them to see how they perform before a decision is made on whether to put them on main street.

While light upgrading is a major portion of Minden's ONIP project, funds also have been used to expand the arena parking lot and build a walkway through the field below Highland Crest. This will be hard surfaced later this year.

THIS WEEK

Free tax clinics are planned

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

I have been advised by Revenue Canada that there will be public tax assistance centres open at the following times and locations.

Haliburton, Township Office, March 11, 1987, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Minden, Township Office, March 11, 1987, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

These sessions are open to the general public and will be staffed by Revenue Canada employees. They will offer assistance by providing information and answering questions concerning the filing of personal income tax returns.

In addition the Haliburton County Information Centre Volunteer Group, trained by Revenue Canada, will assist low income earners, the elderly and disabled persons who cannot afford the services of tax consultants and are not able to complete their tax returns without help. Their telephone number is 705, 457-2733. If other groups would be willing to establish similar services in Victoria County or within the region of Brock in Victoria-Haliburton, they should contact the Manager of Public Affairs at 1-800-267-2166.

For the 1986 tax year there is a new federal sales tax credit of \$50. per adult and \$25. per child and qualifying relation to be refunded to families and individuals with low net incomes. A

return must be filed to be eligible for this credit. Tax forms, for those who did not receive a personal return, are available at all post offices or by calling your local Revenue Canada District Office. For Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough Counties the number is 1-800-267-2139; for Brock the number is 1-800-387-1710; and for Georgina it is 1-800-387-1700. Further information on the Federal Sales Tax Credit is in the General Tax Guide provided with the forms.

To aid taxpayers, the Minister of National Revenue has announced an improved service for answering public enquiries concerning registered charities. The public can now call their District Taxation Office to find out whether a particular organization soliciting funds is, in fact, a registered charity. The mailing address of each registered charity is also available. These calls should be made to the "general enquiries" area of the district office. These phone numbers are listed in the back pages of the Tax Guide and in the blue pages of the telephone book. National Revenue-Taxation will also provide additional information on registered charities through its Ottawa Head Office. This includes data filed by registered charities as part of their annual Public Information Return on receipted income revenues, administrative costs, amounts expended on charitable activities, the names of officers, and the charities objectives and activities. This information can be obtained by calling the Registration Directorate in Ottawa, toll free at 1-800-267-2384.



The Haliburton Red Cross Society honoured its campaign canvassers on Monday night at the hospital. Seated are Margaret Robinson, who has canvassed for 25 years, Lila Austin, 40 years, Lyn-da Brohm, 5 years. In the back row is Alma Bar-jarow, who has been with the Red Cross since the

1950's and canvassed for the past 10; Ken Morley, executive vice president, Ontario Division; Dorelle Baker, campaign organizer since the 1950's; Noreen Bishop, 25 years; and Barbara Dawson, president.

Red Cross acknowledges canvassers

In order to recognize the people who have walked many miles and knocked on many doors to raise money for the Red Cross, the Haliburton branch held a special gathering at the hospital on Monday night.

"This branch has a very long and

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Agencies share projects

from page 1

raise funds and is holding a series of public forums designed to educate people about the issue of family violence. The money will be used to buy toys for children in safe home or support groups. Outreach counsellor Jude King said there is also the chance the legal aid service in Lindsay might start a satellite branch one day a week or fortnight.

There are now three task forces operating under the Social Services Action Committee: housing (Jude King chairperson); counselling (George Elliott) and Alcohol and drug abuse (Mike Woods). More task force members and central committee members are needed.

The Children's Aid Society will begin a Parents' Aid program, designed to help parents learn to cope with any problems they may be having. Three parent aids and a coordinator will be hired to fulfill the role model, hands-on approach jobs.

Meals on Wheels is now available to senior citizens and the disabled in Gooderham and Home Support has received a \$49,000 grant for an emergency response system and a hearing aid system.

La Donna Smith, a massage therapist, has opened a local office and asked her colleagues "who helps the helpers?" Her services aren't covered under OHIP and Smith says

many doctors are referring people with nervous disorders to her.

The Information Centre is opening up a branch in Minden which will be staffed by a volunteer one day a week. There will also be a list of organizations who need volunteers and people who want to volunteer so better matches can be made. A tax clinic is being held at the office.

The staff at Kinark have found themselves to be "incredibly busy" and Malcolm Savage said he was glad to see a One Parent Families Association starting in the area since 50 per cent of the people they see are single parents. Savage also added that there is a growing concern about the lack of local facilities to help adult patients who are mentally ill after the return to the area from an institution.

Skirama

from page 1

Helping handicapped children through Skirama "really gives you a good feeling" Mascarin said. "The money is used for the kids, and that's the bottom line."

Skirama is expected to become an annual event in the area, complementing the popular snowarama snowmobile ride for Easter Seals.

'Loop' towns get set for a winter carnival

The communities of Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove will join forces this weekend to stage their first ever winter carnival, spearheaded by members of the Wilberforce district business association.

Carnival chairman Don Fevreau says there is a great deal of enthusiasm for the venture, which will include activities in the four communities throughout the weekend. And to make sure people can get around 'the loop' as the communities call themselves, G.W. Martin Lumber Limited has donated the use of one of its buses to run a regular schedule linking the communities, with stops in each place every hour and a half.

The festivities will get underway on Friday night with welcoming parties beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wilberforce fire hall and the Highland Grove general store. Free public skating also is planned at the Mon-

mouth arena, and from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. there'll be a teen dance in Highland Grove.

Saturday is jam packed with events. The day begins with a pancake breakfast at the Lloyd Watson centre and continues with fishing derbies in Highland Grove, Tory Hill and Wilberforce. There will also be skating in Tory Hill, a snow sculpture contest throughout the loop, a baking a craft sale, a snowmobile rally and chili lunch in Tory Hill, and in Wilberforce a curling funspiel, minor hockey playoffs, and a dart tournament at the Lloyd Watson centre. Other events include a bingo and children's toboggan run in Highland Grove, a roast beef dinner in Harcourt, a spaghetti dinner in Highland Grove, the Monmouth figure skating club carnival in Wilberforce, and a dance at the Lloyd Watson centre.

On Sunday the festivities continue with a tug-

Please turn to Page 3



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 9th, 1987 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 26, Concession XI and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Concessions XI and X11, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 25, 1986 and available for inspection in the Office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of February, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Supervisor

YOU

MUST BE A CANADIAN CITIZEN

To Vote

IN ONTARIO PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

The Ontario Election Act, provides that every person is entitled to vote who, on Election Day, has attained eighteen years of age; is a Canadian Citizen; has resided in Ontario for the six months next preceding Election Day; and is not disqualified by law from voting.

British Subjects who are not Canadian Citizens do not have the right to vote in Ontario Provincial Elections.

Applying for Canadian Citizenship.

If you wish to apply for Canadian Citizenship or if you have any doubts about your status as a Canadian citizen, please contact:

The Court of Canadian Citizenship nearest you listed under "Government of Canada" in the blue pages of your telephone directory, as follows: Secretary of State, Citizenship applications and inquiries.

OR - You may wish to write directly to the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5.

This information is published as a Public Service and issued by the Chief Election Officer of Ontario in co-operation with the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada.



THIS WEEK

Local volunteers are thanked

from page 2

proud tradition of canvassing," said branch president Barbara Dawson as she congratulated the canvassers who attended the meeting. On a per capita basis, the local branch raises much more money than other centres in the area and it is largely because of the well-organized campaign.

Spearheading that campaign is Dorelle Baker, who has worked with the Red Cross for approximately 40 years, a family tradition started by her mother, Madeline Austin. Unfortunately, many of the records have been damaged by fire and it is not known exactly who was doing what before 1966.

Two other people at the meeting, Margaret Robinson and Lila Austin, have also put in much of their time to help the Red Cross, not only as canvassers. Mrs. Austin has been

helping the local branch since the 1950s at least, and Mrs. Robinson says she's been canvassing for 25 years. Other people at the gathering were Alma Barjarow, who has canvassed for the past 10 years but has been involved with the Red Cross for twice that many years, Noreen Bishop, who has canvassed for 20 years, and Lynda Brohm who has canvassed for five years.

Altogether, 50 people will receive certificates and the new Ontario pin, but there were only 16 people attending Monday's social gathering.

Ken Morley, the executive vice president of Ontario division who lives on Haliburton Lake, gave out the new pins and also brought along the new video produced by the Red Cross.

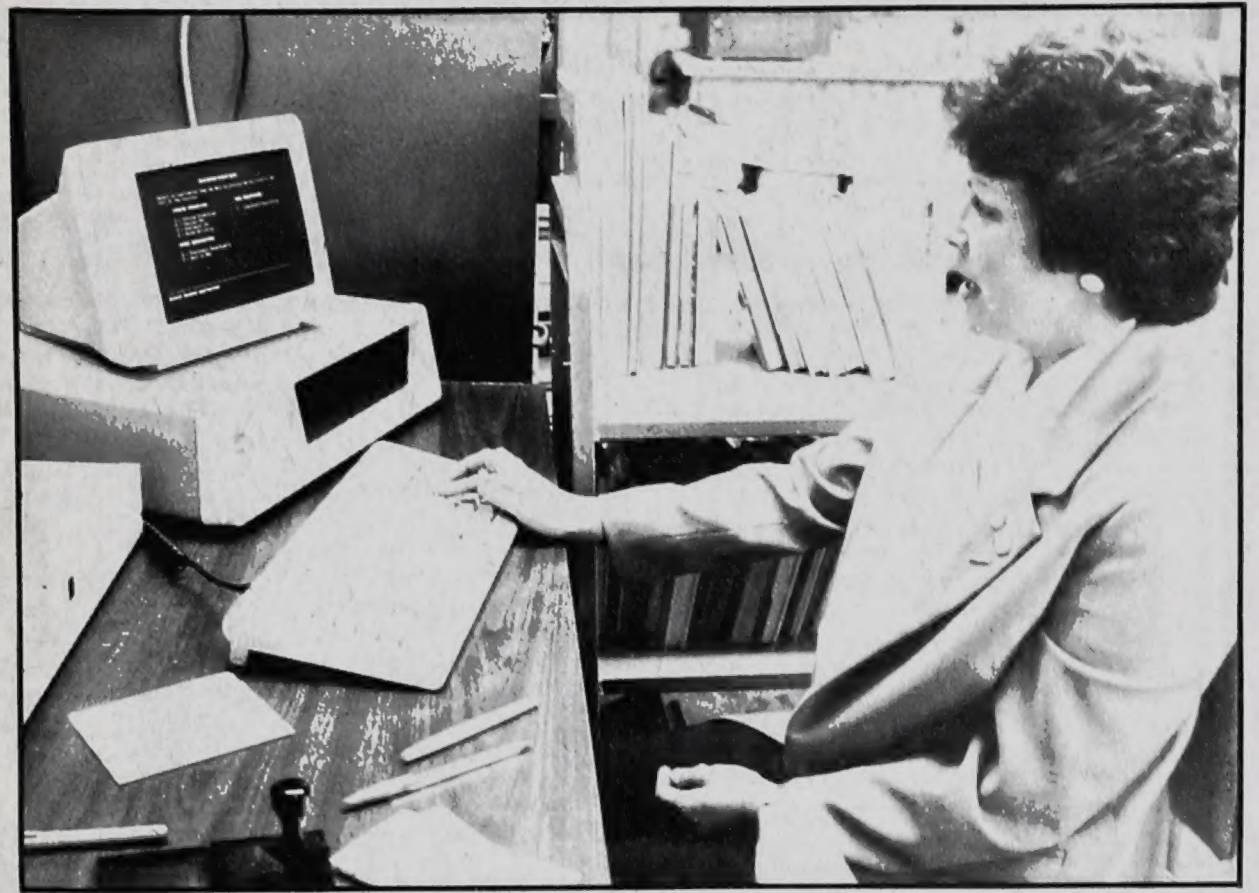
There are two and a half million Red Cross volunteers in Canada and

they all share the same dedication to be resourceful, reliable and ready, the video says.

There are many areas where the Red Cross can be seen, not only in Barrie when a disaster strikes, or around the world in war-torn countries, or in Haliburton loaning equipment to the sick.

The list of Red Cross services includes emergency services, tracing and reunion, blood donor clinics, first aid, seniors' services, veteran's arts and crafts, Homemaker's, sickroom equipment loans, Creations, Corps volunteers, water safety, small crafts safety, Red Cross Youth, and international affairs.

After the video, Dawson said she was glad to see most of these services are available in the county, either through the Red Cross or other organizations in the area.



Jane Franklin enters data on the library's new computer system.

Lawyers disagree on issue of land severances

from page 1

a letter to Stanhope council, objecting to the tone of Selbie's letter and included both the original letter by Selbie, Lane's response, and then Selbie's response. Lane asked that all the letters be read to council stating "My purpose in doing so is to alert Council to the fact that any withdrawals of objection to these severances that may have come in may have been obtained as a result of this (Selbie's) extraordinary and intimidating letter."

"I think that Council should be aware of the tactics which are being used in an attempt to pressure citizens who are acting with the public good in mind into withdrawing their objections because of the fear that they may be penalized financially for their public spirited attitude."

Lane's specific objection is a portion of the letter from Selbie which explains what might happen if the objectors take their concerns to an

Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

"As this objection is now going to cause delay and extensive expense to my client, I am writing to put you on notice that costs will be requested against each objector unless the objection is removed."

"I am confident that this objection, being based on misrepresentation and being frivolous at best, shall fail and the applicant will obtain confirmation of his severances. In that event I feel confident that those objecting will have costs assessed against them."

"Failing the removal of your objection, you are hereby put on notice that costs shall be claimed against you."

Selbie introduces his letter by stating that both the township and the subdivider have taken "extreme precaution to ensure the protection of the public rights" and that "misrepresentation was used to induce you" to file objections.

In a letter dated January 20, 1987, Lane responded to Selbie's letter, with a copy to Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain.

Lane claimed the letter from Selbie attempts to "intimidate" people who are objecting to the severances.

Lane then outlines the issue of the severances, referring to the township's demand that a block having 300 feet frontage by 900 feet

depth be severed and conveyed to the Township.

"When you and your client are prepared to withdraw your objections to the Township's request for five acres, drop the demand for an easement and give undertakings in registrable form that there will be no interference with the free flow of water from its source across your client's remaining property and on to the Township's five acres, then I would be prepared to remove my objection."

"Far from accepting your view that my objection is based on misrepresentation and frivolity, I affirm that it is based on the protection of a public asset of great value and I intend to go right on protecting that asset. If anything your letter has made me more determined than ever," Lane said in his letter to Selbie.

The last letter read to council was dated January 28, 1987 from Selbie to Lane. In it, Selbie told the Toronto lawyer of his willingness to "share the responses which I have received from many of the so-called objectors as well as discuss the representations which I will be making to the Ontario Municipal Board as to the means of obtaining such signatures."

Stanhope council took no action on the matter, other than to read the letters into the public record.

Hydro service

from page 1

complete the task, hydro service will be interrupted in several sections of the village on Sunday, March 1. A detailed description of the areas that will be affected by the power shutdown is included in an Ontario Hydro advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

Eastern communities gear up to celebrate winter weekend

from page 2

of war, sack races and three legged races in Tory Hill, a children's skating and toboggan run in Highland Grove, free public skating in Wilberforce, and hockey playoffs at the Monmouth arena.

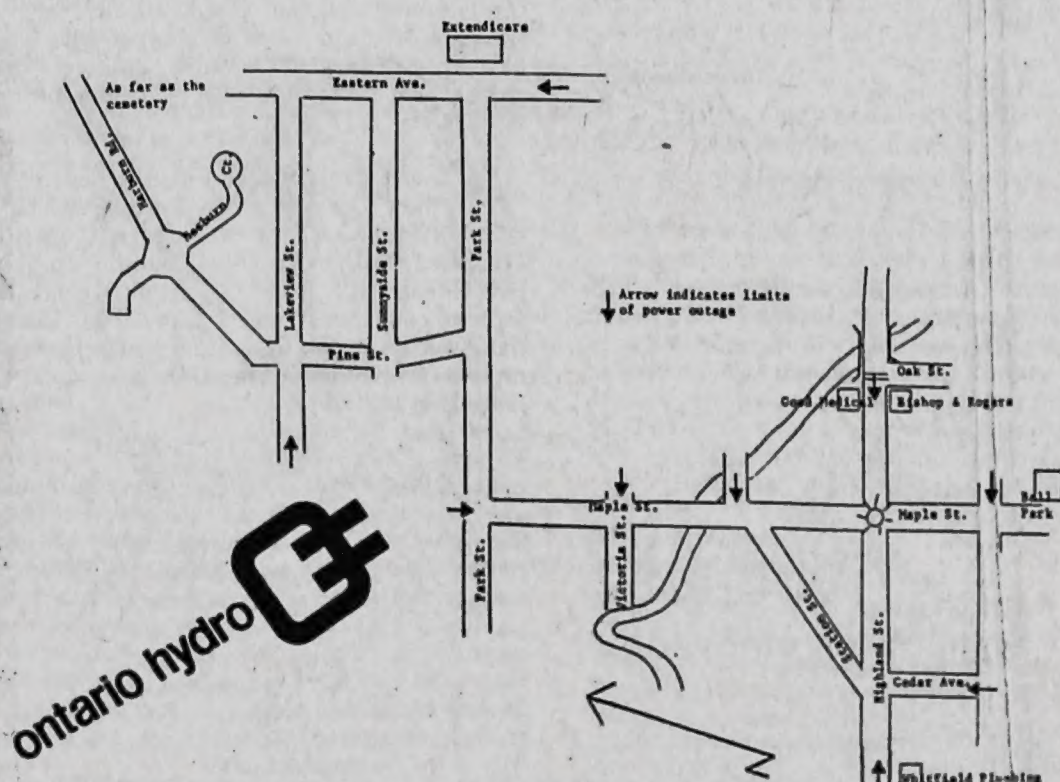
A complete schedule of the events at the loop winter carnival can be found on page 11 of this week's Echo.

Anyone wishing more information can call Don Fevreau at 448-2222 or 448-3026.

ONTARIO HYDRO
POWER INTERRUPTION

Sunday, March 1st, 1987
(Alternate date Sunday, March 8th)

In order to reconstruct Station Street in Haliburton, it will be necessary to interrupt hydro service from 07:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the following locations: Maple St. from the ball park to Park St., Highland St. from Whitfield Plumbing to Oak St., Cedar Ave., Station St., Victoria St. west of Maple St. only, all of Park St., Harburn Rd. from Park St. to the Haliburton Cemetery, Sunnyside St. east of Pine St., Lakeview St. east and west of Pine St., and Eastern Ave. north of Extencicare, as indicated on the map.



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or 115,000 km
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60 Months - 9.9%

Dodge Aries
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Dodge Dakota - 2 & 4 Wheel Drives
Dodge Ramchargers

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HALIBURTON 457-2011

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

Reflections

Haliburton's winter carnival is over for another year, but before memories of the carnival melt away like snow beneath the late February sun, it may be worthwhile to examine where the strengths and weaknesses of the event may lie. The exercise has been carried out before, but it is no less valid now than it was in the past.

Firstly, there is the basic question — does the community want a winter carnival? Some people say local lodges are full anyway on a mid winter weekend, so the carnival has little or no validity as a tourist attraction. That may be true with respect to the lodges, but it is not true for the rest of the business community. Many cottagers look forward to carnival weekend and make a point of being here when it takes place. Their presence has a positive economic impact at a time when extra dollars are particularly welcome. As well, many people who live here year round invite friends to come up for carnival weekend, and that too helps the local economy. And we should not lose sight of the fact that winter carnival weekend is — or should be — a time when local people can get out and enjoy some simple, community-oriented activities with friends and neighbours. The answer to the first question then is yes, the community wants a winter carnival.

A second question worth asking is — can the winter carnival in general, and this year's in particular, be called a success? Well, yes — and no. Some events are a success, certainly. The CGIT supper, for example, is well supported, as are the pancake breakfast, the PineStone curling bonspiel, the Saturday night dance, the international darts tournament at the Legion, the horse drawn sleigh rides and the lumbermen's show. These are a solid base on which each year's carnival rests. There are other events, however, which are not well supported, and these must be improved or replaced with other activities that might have broader appeal.

A third question, then, is what can be done to make the carnival more successful, assuming, as we have, that the carnival is worth holding in the first place. There is no simple answer to this question, but it deserves some careful thought.

It is clear that the Rotary Club provides the leadership which makes the carnival possible, but it is also clear that few Rotarians can commit the amount of time it will take to make the carnival grow and improve in future years. To improve the carnival, the club will have to find a way to reach out to the community as a whole and share the burden of organizing activities with community groups which are not, at the moment, taking a particularly active role in the weekend. Perhaps Haliburton's main street merchants, through the business association, might wish to become more involved in planning and staging events next year. As well, there may be other community groups who would be willing to organize and run a particular event. In that way, new events could be added without adding a significantly heavier workload to the winter carnival chairman and his committee.

One of Haliburton's greatest assets is Head Lake, and if the carnival is to be improved in future years, it seems clear that more emphasis must be placed on lake-based activities in which individuals and families can become involved. Perhaps it would be possible to clear a skating path around part of the lake and hold a skating party there to kickoff the carnival on Friday night. A cross country ski tour beginning and ending on the lake on carnival weekend also would add to the carnival atmosphere. Snowmobiles certainly don't appeal to everyone, but there is no doubt that when races were held for them at other carnivals, a great many people turned out to watch. Events in which everyone can get involved — like those that have made Stanhope's summer fun day and success, might also be appealing as part of winter carnival.

The winter carnival is worth having and its worth building upon. It's up to the community as a whole to ensure that the tradition of winter fun which began almost two decades ago, stays with us for many more years to come.



Lone pines

Photo by Harvey Clarke

We can stop 'idiocy', says reader

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

You excellent editorial ("Unthinkable", February 4), about the proposed destruction of our postal service must be supported by actions if Canadian are to succeed in defusing this latest piece of governmental idiocy. When the Mulroney government proposed de-indexing the old-age pension scheme the subsequent wave of protest was sufficient to make it quickly withdraw such an ill-conceived project. Since the new minister in charge of Canada Post, Monsieur Harvey Andre, has stated that Canadians will not be happy without good defense and good postal service it is essential that he be inundated with letters protesting against the proposed Corporate Plan and demanding that rural post offices be left intact. I urge Echo readers to write to Monsieur Andre, to Prime Minister Mulroney, and to our own MP Bill Scott today to let them know how angry we are and to demand that the Corporate Plan be scrapped. Get relatives, friends, business associates, neighbours, everyone possible to write also. We can stop this disgraceful plan if we act now in sufficient numbers. If we are too lazy or too uncaring to act we'll have no one to blame but ourselves if our post offices disappear.

Yours truly,
Kenneth Golby,
R.R.#1, Tory Hill.

Remedy for moths suggested

To the Editor:

I write in relation to your article about the Gypsy Moth which appeared in the January 28 issue.

About 20 years ago I planted on my property a total of 2400 trees, most of which were Red Pines. When the trees were about six feet high I noticed that they were being attacked by a strange caterpillar that I could not identify. I learned from a gentleman in the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden that they were 'Red-Headed Pine Sawflies' and he suggested they should be sprayed with a solution of

Malathion. When I told him that I had heard of a much cheaper remedy (and possibly not nearly as dangerous from a pollution standpoint) he was most interested. The remedy I told him about consisted of a solution of water and dishwasher detergent — about a teaspoonful to a gallon which when sprayed on the caterpillars, simply killed them. Since our area at that time was being ravaged by an infestation of army worms I suggested to him that he pass the information along to any interested farmers. I do not know how the infestation of army worms turned out but I do know that it saved my Red Pines.

I have tried out the same solution on other caterpillars, most notably a huge tomato worm, with the same results. In fact, a friend of mine used the remnants of her dishwasher on some of the same Red-Headed Pine Sawflies and got the same results. Perhaps the same solution can be used on the Gypsy Moth caterpillars when they come to our county. The fact that they live inside 'tents' while not devouring leaves may make it a little more difficult to get the solution where it does the most good — on the caterpillar — but it's worth a try.

Hoping the above solution can be of some use to your readers, I am

Yours sincerely,
Arthur Wall,
R.R. #1, Haliburton.

VON says thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Martha Perkins on behalf of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough Branch, for the time she spent in producing such an informative and interesting article on our nursing program. One of our goals was to increase public awareness of our agency and you certainly achieved that in Haliburton.

Thank you again for your co-operation.

Yours sincerely,
Judith Carrick, RN, BScN,
Nursing Supervisor.

Article was enjoyed

To the Editor:

Just about Christmas time your correspondent from West Guilford sent me a copy of the story
Please turn to Page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

It's all over now and time to make plans for the 1988 Haliburton Winter Carnival. To come out and say that it was one of the best in the long history of the Winter Carnival would be by far one of the biggest fibs of the year. Yes, it was far from perfect, but on the other hand it shows some signs of improvement. As far as people and numbers were concerned they certainly showed up as every motel, hotel and resort in Haliburton and surrounding area was filled to capacity. They tell me that it was also impossible to make a dinner reservation at any of the restaurants, hotels and motels in the area on Saturday evening. There is no doubt in my mind that the people are still coming but sooner or later we are going to have to show them some new activities and events. It could be a case of needing a complete change of format and that the carnival that has been running for the past several years has finally run out of steam and crowd appeal. During the past few months the Rotary Club have come under fire for what they say has been a poor performance as far as the winter carnival is concerned. The Rotary Club spokesmen come back with the answer that when a meeting was called recently to get the opinion and new ideas from the community at large, no one showed up. Locals and visitors alike look forward with anticipation for the winter carnival each and every year and it would be a big disappointment if it had to be cancelled. We have one big advantage over many other communities and that is that we have a lake at our front door and are not taking advantage of it. Without the activities on the lake everyone has the idea that nothing is going on and to a large extent they are right. We have to make a decision before too long whether we are going to get into the winter carnival business or get out of it. As far as I am concerned I hope that we get back in with new ideas, new enthusiasm and plenty of new activities for young and old alike. There is always that possibility that we will have to scrap most of the things we have now and start all over again. As we have said before, people want the carnival and we are going to have to give them new activities to keep them coming back. It's your carnival and if you have any ideas of how to make it better let's hear from you.

According to Jim Proudfoot's sports column in a recent issue of the Toronto Star Los Angeles Kings general manager Rogie Vachon was seeking a defenceman at meetings in Quebec last week but refused to consider trading centre Bernie Nicholls. Bernie has been holding a hot hand of late and has come up and is third in his team's point standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and family of Cambridge, Ontario, were visitors to Haliburton over the weekend.

February is Break the Silence Month and in conjunction with this theme the Haliburton County Home Support Services have invited a speaker to attend the Drop-In Centre to discuss elder abuse. Jude King from the Family Safety Network will also be present. It's all going to take place at the Drag River Municipal Building Drop-In Centre on Wednesday, February 25, 1987 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45. Bring your own sandwich and a friend. Soup, cookie and a beverage will be provided. It's all for the low price of \$1.50 per person for membership — non-members \$2.50.

If you were one of the many people who were wondering why Global TV left the air and there was no picture on your screen last Monday night we have the answer. According to a news item in the Toronto Star, Global Television's UHF transmitter (Channel 22) was thrown off the air for the two hour period when a tree blew down on a 44,000 volt transmission line serving the Uxbridge district tower. Bill Settartree, spokesman for Ontario Hydro, said the original distribution line was repaired fairly quickly but the break apparently burned out some circuits in the Goodwood station. Global couldn't give an estimate of the number of viewers who would have been affected because different cable companies get their program feed from different transmitters.

We would like to make mention here of the Good News Gospel Music Festival which is scheduled for the Zion United Church, Christian Education Hall in Carnarvon, Ontario, on Saturday February 28 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This Interdenominational music festival will feature the musical groups, Glad Tidings, Harmony and others. Everyone is invited to attend and fellowship together.

The Ontario Hydro employees have been doing a great deal of work in the village of Haliburton this past two or three weeks. With so much construction underway the Ontario Hydro are finding that some changes such as new transformers and what have you will have to be made. An advertisement in this week's Echo tells us that a power interruption will take place on Sunday March 1 in certain areas of the village in order to reconstruct Station Street. The alternate date set is Sunday March 8.

POINTS OF VIEW

We could all use another holiday



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

When Pierre Berton and Charles Templeton used to discuss current topics on CKEY each day, Pierre came up with a lot of interesting ideas. One of his best was a February holiday called Heritage Day.

Berton has been pretty successful in almost everything he has done, but this is one of his projects that just hasn't taken off. It deserves a better fate. If he'd been able to pull this one off, you would have had a day off last Monday, and the third Monday of every February, for that matter.

Unless, of course, you were working in a resort or store in one of the many communities like Haliburton who would benefit from the action such a winter vacation date would generate. (Presumably, it would be like Civic Holiday is handled here, to be celebrated with time off at a later date. In this case, a week later would probably work out okay.)

Pierre's view, as I recall, was based on the fact that we have Christmas and New Year's all bunched up at the end of December and the first of January — and then there's absolutely no designated break in routine until Easter.

This is a variable, of course, based on some mystic combination of religious calendaring and the phases of the moon that I doubt could be explained — or justified — by someone who understood it, even if they had the amount of space that this column takes.

The vagaries of this peculiar method eventually became the despair of the educational system, which has taken things into its own hands in recent years, and declared a week in mid-March to be the 'Spring Break' between terms.

This year, Good Friday will be on April 17th, and I think that this means we have one of the latest Easters that the system provides. It makes a l-o-n-g stretch between holidays for the majority of people, and in a season where a break really is needed.

No matter how much you enjoy winter, the succession of grey days can get to you. It can be cold and damp and blustery for days on end in this part of the world, and remember a lot of people aren't living up here where you can at least get some enjoyment out of the snow.

Most Canadians are stuck in cities where the traffic turns to molasses for the drivers and splashed slush

for the pedestrians. They spend these dreary days chewing each other out for the smallest of courtesy lapses.

You just have to sit on a TTC bus full of sullen passengers, surrounded by the smell of damp cloth, while the snow melts down your neck and your paper is too soggy to read — to really get the feel for February in the city.

Mental health professionals — and daily newspaper editors — both seem to know that the winter 'blahs' are a serious problem for Canadians, and they keep telling us how to cure them.

I think one part of the cure would be a vacation break we could look forward to, like the people in Kingston get. It's the third Monday in February, and they call it Sir John A. MacDonald Day. Even if they are just being patriotic about a 'local,' I'm sure they enjoy the break in routine.

The Americans, of course have celebrated George Washington's Birthday for years. And now they have added Martin Luther King Day on January 20. While our government is concerned about the loss in productivity from the holiday, the American system seems to survive with the two extra days off...

Berton's holiday would have been called Heritage Day, and the Heritage Foundation of Canada supports it wholeheartedly. They actually succeeded in getting it into legislation in 1986, but it died on the order paper without being voted.

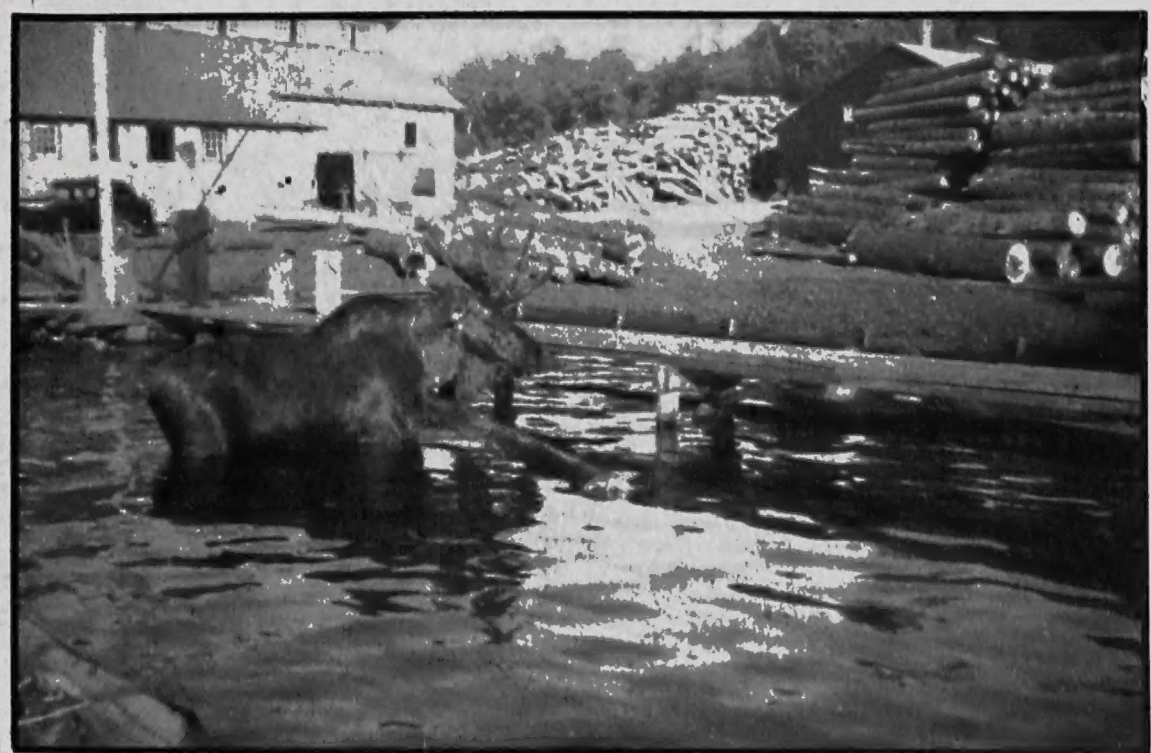
I think it's time we forgot about trying to make a Federal case out of it, anyhow. If Ontario can change the School Break, they certainly ought to be able to declare a provincial holiday — like Quebec, with its St. John Baptiste Day. No question that — aside from the mental health of the populace — the big winner would be winter tourism, which would certainly benefit Haliburton County (including Wilberforce, Carnarvon, and Gooderham as well as the larger centres.)

And it would also help out in the Kawarthas, Muskoka and Huronia as well — areas that could also use a boost. I am sure that there is a way the Tourism Ministry could develop figures to show the profitable impact such an extra weekend would have on lodges, inns, ski hills, transportation — you name it.

With this in mind, I think it would be logical for our local MPP, John Eakins, who also has something to say in the Tourism and Recreation field, to go to bat for the needed February date in the cabinet and the legislature.

I can guarantee there are votes in it, and I don't think the P.C.s or even Bob Rae would have the nerve to knock the idea. To be honest, it might be the one thing — probably the only one — that could even turn my own vote.

What do you think, John?



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This photo, submitted by Ed. Miller of Haliburton, was taken at the International Coopage at Eagle Lake in the early 1930's. The big moose

wandered onto the property and into the hot pond and then took a tour around the Coopage and headed back into the bush. The logs shown in the background were transported down the lake by horse and sleigh in the wintertime and left on top of the ice near the Coopage. In the spring they were put in the man-made hot pond which was steam heated to thaw out the logs before taking them to the mill.

Those old trains are missed



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

When I first started learning about the history of Haliburton, I thought up until the early 1950s, the county was a one-industry town and that industry was lumbering. It was only when the Canadian Land Company began selling off its huge tracts of land that cottagers were able to make their northward trek every summer, leaving the city life behind so they could enjoy that notorious "unspoiled beauty" of the Highlands. Or so I thought until I went to visit Charlie and Betty Sawyer.

In 1937, Mr. Sawyer began building one of the first lodges in the area, Lochaven Lodge on Maple Lake. There was only a handful of permanent tourist lodgings and the overflow of American fishermen found themselves rooms in homes throughout the countryside. The term bed and breakfast might be the trendy term to call it now, but in those days, it was just friendly hospitality. People, such as Mr. Sawyer's parents, would open their doors to anyone needing a room. Sure a little extra money was always welcome, but what made people turn their homes into small inns was their interest in meeting new people and listening to the stories they had to tell, while throwing in a few of their own of course.

Anyone who owns any sort of tourist accommodation today would be envious to hear Mr. Sawyer say that by the end of March, he knew who was going to be in each of his 100 rooms from the beginning of May to Thanksgiving. Those first American tourists had gone home and told their friends about this great lodge on a lake where the fish were yours for the casting. By word of mouth alone, Mr. Sawyer was guaranteed a full house every summer for three decades.

During the Depression, the government wisely employed many men, some of them locals, to build Highway 35, which allowed people from the south a much easier way to discover Haliburton. But the Highway wasn't paved yet and the weather had a lot to do with how many people ventured north.

The surefire way to ensure you got to Haliburton safely and quickly was to take the train. And though I've heard stories before of the importance of the train in Haliburton, I never really imagined the Rails' End Gallery could have once been the thriving and bustling hub of the community.

There was no taxi in the village and so Mr. Sawyer would often find himself at the train station waiting to pick up guests. On Fridays, however, that task was virtually impossible for everyone and their sister was to be found on the platform. Indeed, Mr. Sawyer says that if you went looking for your sister, you'd need a couple of hours to find her in the great crowd.

The train would be full of eager Americans and city dwellers anxious to cast a line into one of the hundreds of lakes found in the Highlands. Fish were large and plentiful and there seemed to be no end of the strings of bass and lake trout you could catch.

The station must have been such an exciting place to be or work. A miniature Grand Central station, it was teeming with life every Friday and Sunday. Also try to imagine today anyone being willing to hold up a train so a sick person can be taken to the hospital in Lindsay, yet this was done every time someone fell seriously ill anywhere in the county.

The train seemed to be the lifeblood of the community, bringing not only people to the area, but the mail, supplies and merchandise as well. No one needed to feel isolated as long as there was that train.

I can only wish I had seen Haliburton in those days. Yet in another way I do feel tied to that train and the station. Our family home in Lindsay was

on Victoria Avenue and every Tuesday and Friday morning, you could hear the whistle of the train blow at every intersection, gradually becoming louder until it faded into the distance.

As children, we used to flatten our pennies by placing them on the rail, or pretend we were like the bandits who could judge how far the train was by placing their ears against the cold metal. After years of practice, I must admit we were none the wiser about being able to judge when the train left Haliburton. And I can't tell you how many circus high-wire acts were performed as young children tried to make their way home by balancing on the narrow tracks.

A few years ago, they began tearing up those tracks and I was so sad to see them go. Even though the train hadn't been running, there was still the hope that if the tracks were there, you might one day be able to hear a train heading north or south once more. Without those tracks, you knew something had gone forever.

I'm sure the sadness was felt by many people up here too, when they finally accepted the fact that the only train in Haliburton was the one greeting visitors as they drove into the village along Highway 121.

There's much talk now about what to do with the abandoned railway line. It seems to me that if the train was so full of tourists even before Haliburton really started trying to attract them, today the chances are even better you could fill an old-fashioned train loaded with people waiting to hear the words "All aboard for Haliburton."

LETTERS

from page 4

that was in your November 12 paper, or at least the page about Elva Cooper. So nice that such a person might be recognized, for so seldom does anyone get credit for a life time of being such a pleasant person.

You see, I was born in West Guilford, and am several months older than Elva. Too, her mother-in-law was one of my Father's sisters. I have spent so many pleasant visits at that house years ago, that it was almost like a second home. Too, when visiting my favourite cousin, Shirley, so often Elva was there.

The pleasant things you wrote about might be even made stronger. When reading it, I got to thinking of other things, and I really think that Moses had some one like Elva in mind when he wrote the most important of all the Commandments "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me, and thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

So many memories from reading that article. Coupe of years back I attended a funeral and at the gathering afterwards met a fellow who had been in the same class nearly eighty years ago, Grant Barry. Then I did manage to contact another pupil, Phrona Sisson, and always there is Elva. And little things long forgotten kept turning up. Unfortunately there are so few left, but still nice to visit West Guilford.

So Mr. Editor, thanks for giving a bit of recognition to a person who surely deserved it.

Yours truly,
Ralph Bice,
Kearney, Ontario.

Sponsorship changes

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

On April 1, 1987, the sponsorship of the Outreach Centre transfers from our Chamber to the County of Haliburton. You may have noticed that the new sign is already in place. The official new name for the centre is the Haliburton

Please turn to Page 20

Looking back on the near past



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

The near past I know. When we bought the land. When we built the house. Before that, we came as tourists and campers. Before us, my dad came to fish and play golf.

My dad (Mr. Palmer, they called him) loved to fish. During the war, and for a few years after, he worked for Bell Aircraft. He was an engineer by trade. Mind you, he's still living, but retired. If you can call holding a part-time job and golfing, fishing and bowling, and gardening retired. The only reason my dad's garden is smaller than mine is that he lives on a regular house lot. So I guess I come by my green thumb naturally.

Anyway, in the 1940's, Dad used to come up to Canada's lakes and find a place to just camp and fish. He loved the peace and quiet. One year, he just happened to come upon Cranberry Lake. He asked the Joneses if he could camp in the field. After a few years of camping there, he learned he could buy a piece of land by the lake. This he did in 1947, I think.

Dad had one fishing buddy, who was also a co-worker. Wilbur, I'm afraid, was the butt of many jokes. It seems he was a bit of a klutz. Spent a lot of his time drying off after taking unplanned dips in the lake. Dad used to come home from his fishing trip every year with a new adventure of how Wilbur had lost his balance and fallen out of the canoe. Or walked out in his wadders, and sank in the ooze up to his hips. Or standing on some logs, been hauling in a "big one" when his feet slipped out from under, leaving him and the rod and reel and net in an undignified heap minus the one that got away. Wilbur always gave Dad a good belly-laugh.

The first time I laid eyes on Cranberry Lake was the year I was thirteen. I believe it was also the first time for my Mom. Neither of us was very impressed, as it was one of those weeks when the hills were soaked in with a Scottish-mist kind of rain. As I recall, after the first night in the tent, Mom, myself, and the girlfriend I had brought along for company, slept in the Nash Rambler station-wagon. Thank God the seats laid down. Aside from playing hours of Monopoly, the only adventure Barb and I had was the one sunny day we decided to row over to the sandbar in the center of the bay for a swim and a very necessary bath. I know we didn't have any trouble getting there. We splashed around

awhile, then got back in the rowboat to come back. Two giggly thirteen-year olds who had never rowed in their lives, suddenly began going around in circles. It might have had something to do with the fact that we had spied a canoe with a couple of very tanned young guys in the same bay. But I swear to you that the rowboat just wouldn't go in a straight line. We ended up being towed by the self-same fellows, blushing appropriately all the way as they kidded us about our lack of prowess with the oars. I have often wondered if they were local fellows, and if I would die of embarrassment if I ever found out, and they remembered the incident also.

As far as I recall, I never came here again with my Mom and Dad. It wasn't until Ed and I had been married and our third child was two years old, that we came. I think Ed had come a couple of times with my Dad and Mom. (I wasn't going to expose my babies to all those bugs and that nasty weather.) It's funny how attitudes change. Even with having to put David on a leash to keep him from walking into the lake. Even with all those flies and mosquitoes. Even with having to carry buckets of water, and sleeping on those back-breaking army cots. With all that, for us, hardship, we fell in love with the place.

We'd stand outside at night craning our necks to look at a trillion stars. Shine flashlights out the small windows trying to see the raccoons and skunks as they looked for anything we might have left out for them to eat. Put endless worms on hooks and de-hooked many sunfish, wearing gloves all the while so as not to get the yuk on our hands. And that's not easy to do. We ate our first peameal bacon, and we barbecued everything. We bought ice from Prentice's store. Ice, we learned had come right out of Pine Lake, and how did they ever keep it cold in summer? We took tons of wash to the steamy laundry-mat, and quickly learned to wear our clothes for more than one day. We were frightened by the sound of the first beaver we had ever seen, slapping his tail in warning to other beavers we never saw.

And we began coming back. A week each summer. Then two. Then four. Then we stayed from the end of the school year til the beginning. With Ed commuting back and forth to work. Until, at last, the kids grew up, and one fine day we came and stayed, and when the dreaded Labour Day arrived we sat beside our barn with ice cold ales and waved with glee at all the others who must leave.

And that's the near past.

To the Editor:

The Wilberforce Play School was the brain child of Brenda Coty, now of Tory Hill. While I assisted her with the funding proposal it was Brenda's commitment and follow through which ensured the establishment and continued success of the play school.

Gena Robertson,
Wilberforce.

SPORTS

Skiers enjoyed Skinanigans day at Sir Sam slopes

The weather was perfect and the crowds were in a carnival mood at Sir Sam's ski area on Saturday for the annual Skinanigans activities and the Curry Motors giant slalom.

Dozens of skiers turned up in zany costumes and spent a happy day on the slopes while the sharp-eyed judges decided who among the participants had the best costumes. The honour of best overall costume went to Harold Harvey who was festooned in balloons to represent a bunch of grapes. Second prize went to Mike and Marni Rose who were dressed as the Sesame Street characters Bert and Ernie. Third prize was awarded to Matthew Rose who was the only Care Bear on the slopes that day.

Competition was as keen as ever in the Curry Motors giant slalom race as racers vied for \$250 in cash.

Last year Chris Isberg finished in second place but this year he was determined to improve on that finish and he did. Isberg, of Toronto, carved through the turns in the fastest time and took home the \$100 first prize.

Second place money went to Jeff Wasylyk of Toronto, with another Toronto area skier, Alex Jowett, finishing in third place.

Capping the day of fun and competition at Sir Sam's was a dance in evening to raise funds for the ski patrol association.

Gooderham carnival draws anglers to lake

Anglers of all ages tried their luck on Pine Lake in Gooderham on Saturday as part of the Stump Jumpers winter carnival organized by the Galmorgan recreation committee, and by the time the event ended, Craig Pettit had landed the biggest fish. Pettit's catch registered 5.88 pounds on the scale, or more than 20 times heavier than the smallest fish. It was landed by Ken Bimm and barely registered on the scale at a quarter of a pound.

The consolation for Bimm was that he also landed the most fish of the day — a total of three. The oldest fisherman taking part was Walter Reil, at 66, while the youngest was Andrew Hillis, at five years old.

Winner of the \$1 pot draw was Timmy Hunter. Other prizes and winners from the day were: Ron Winder, fishing rod; Paddy Taylor, fishing reel; Chad Winder, Eddir Hunter and Rick Reil, \$20 each from the seniors; Grant Hunter, \$25; Jim Young, Whetmore Insurance prize; Bob Greenwood, Montage \$25; Karen Harrison, Gary Cary \$20; Steve Coumbs, tackle box; Ray Reil, dinner for two; Walter Reil, fishing rod; Ken Bimm, booster cables; Arnold Graham, fishing rod; Jamie Billings, W.O. Hunter \$25; John Traviss, Barr's minnow pail; Allen Graham, Thermos pot, Schwandt Lumber; Shawn Greenwood and Alfred Trotter, hats from Gooderham Lucky Dollar.

Wednesday bowling

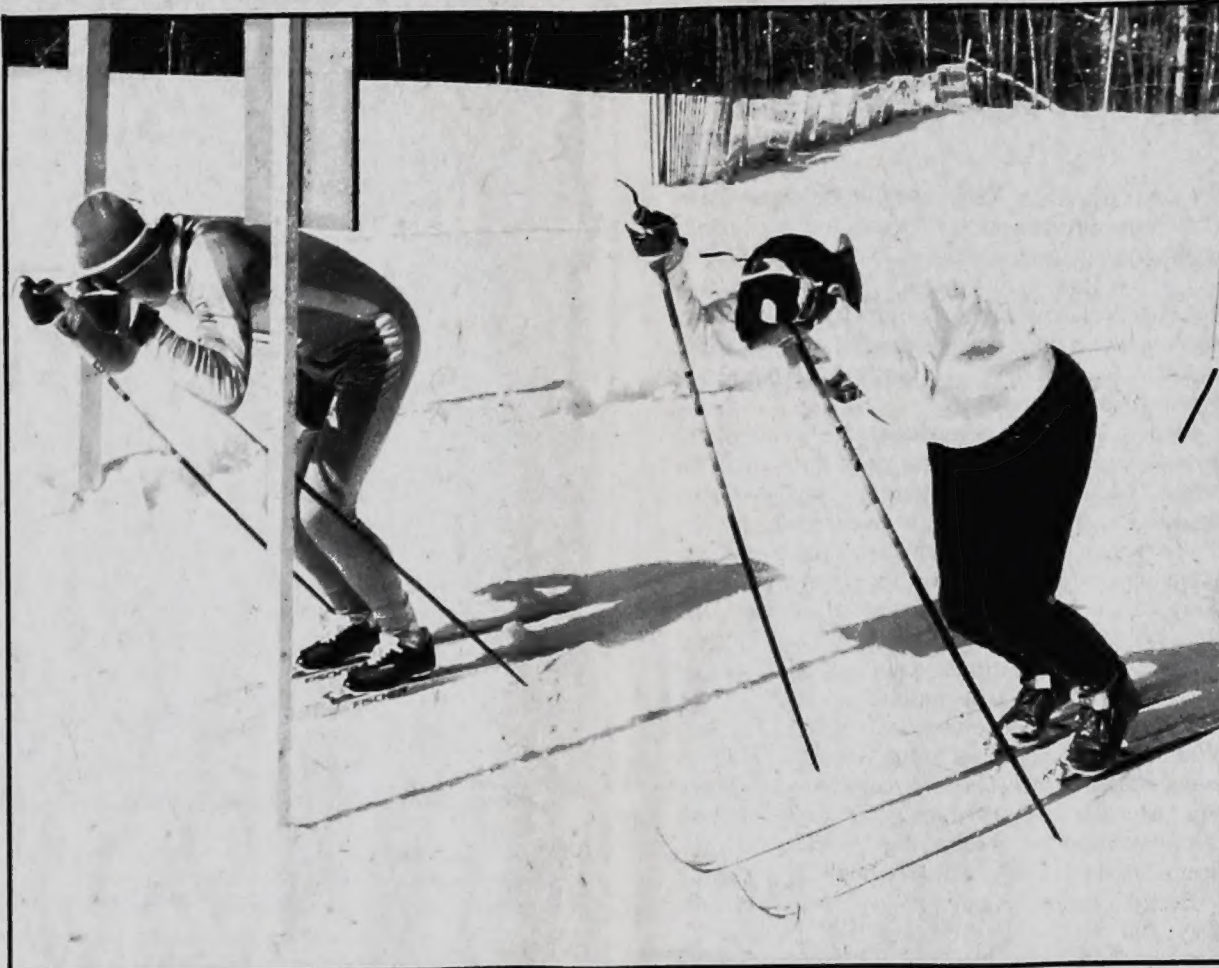
In the Wednesday Afternoon Mixed Indian League bowling this week Ev Stata bowled at 657 triple and 221, 260 singles, while Freida Handy bowled a 637 triple with 246 and 223 singles and Joan Brown had a 600 triple and a 228 single.

Linda Morrison had a 206, Dick Cummings 215, Kay Barry 234, Phyllis

MacDuff 202, George Hamilton 223, Alvina Cary 204 and Lew Brown 207.

Harry Henderson is back on top with high average of 188 for men, Linda Morrison has 197 for the ladies.

Team standings are Huron 19 points, Cree 17 points, Cherokee 13 points, Apache and Mohawks 12 points and Iroquois 11 points.



These two senior skiers get ready to begin their three laps of the Olympic Loop during the Secondary School Cross Country ski meet held in Haliburton last Wednesday.

dary Schoo Cross Country ski meet held in Haliburton last Wednesday.

HHSS skiers compete against best

One of Canada's top youth skiers was the champion at the Secondary School Cross Country Ski Meet held at the Nordic Ski Trails last Wednesday.

Sean Sheardown, who comes from the Yukon Territory but is attending Trinity College School in Port Hope, finished the race with a total time of 26:50, beating out second place skier, Eoin Finn, whose parents live in Haliburton and who finished the three laps with a time of 29:10. Finn and third place winner Grahame Lawson are also both from Trinity. Sheardown is now representing the Yukon in the Winter Games in Nova Scotia.

The fastest senior boy from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was Mathew Creelman who placed nineteenth with a time of 36:56.

The best Haliburton racer overall was Laurie Smith who came in sixth in the midget girls competition with a time of 18:38. Races were held in the midget, junior and senior categories, with Haliburton skiers taking part in all races.

"The Haliburton team, under the coaching of John Fitzgerald, started in December and the Haliburton skiers did exceptionally well considering their late start in competition," says Don Finn, who helped bring the races to Haliburton. "Many of the school's have regular cross country ski programs and training facilities and are doing it on a daily basis, however the people in Haliburton are just recently becoming involved. For their short involvement they did remarkably well."

In the team relay races, students from Lakefield seem to have stolen the show, winning the junior boys (Lakefield College), junior girls (Lakefield D.S.S.), senior girls (D.S.S.), and Lakefield College coming in second in the senior boys after Trinity College, which placed first.

In the overall team results, the placing is as follows: Junior girls, Lakefield D.S.S., Crestwood, and St. Peter's; Junior boys, Lakefield College, Lakefield D.S.S., Crestwood, and Haliburton

Bonspiel a success

The Carnival Bonspiel, sponsored by PineStone Inn, was very successful.

Phyllis Woodcock, chairman and Bob Colliver as score-keeper, have been looking after this spiel for 18 years.

There were teams from Sutton, Whitby, Bowmanville, Sudbury, Elliot Lake, Port Perry, Brampton, Unionville, Markham, Minden and Haliburton participating.

The winner of the trophy for the three game high was Pete Charpentier's team from Whitby with June Charpentier, Jack Cox and Willie Cox.

The second three game high winner was Clay Mackay from Whitby with Charlotte Ennis, Bob Ashby and Maureen Fisher.

The third 3 game high winner was Toley Wozniak's team from Whitby with Shirley Wozniak, Grant Locke and Mickie Locke.

Two game high winners were Bob MacNaull's team from Haliburton, Charlie Fisher's team from Whitby and Kerry Johnson's team from Bowmanville.

One game high winners were the teams of Bob Colliver, Minden, Steve Colliver of Elliot Lake, and Scott LaRue of Haliburton.

Bantams lead series

The Haliburton Huskies have a two game lead in the best of five playoff series with Gravenhurst.

Last Thursday night, before a good crowd at the local arena, the Huskies skated to a 3-1 victory. Goal tending at both ends of the rink made for an exciting match with Gavin McKnight securing the win. The defensive pairs of Flood and Perrin along with Vuksic and Johnston played a steady disciplined game.

Scoring for Haliburton were Russell from Byers and Johnston, Taylor from Russell and Hewitt with the final goal scored by Taylor from Russell and Byers. Gravenhurst had four minutes in penalties to none for Haliburton.

The next night the Huskies travelled to Gravenhurst for game number two and came away with an identical 3-1 win. The key to this win was a hard disciplined effort as Gravenhurst attempted to intimidate the Huskies from the opening face off. Backed by goaltender McKnight good forechecking by the forwards and good defense the Huskies persevered. Gravenhurst received 12 minutes in penalties to six minutes for Haliburton.

Scoring for Haliburton were Taylor from Russell and Byers, Hewitt from Byers and Flood and Hewitt unassisted.

Game Number 3 will be played this Friday night in Gravenhurst at 9:00 p.m. and if a 4th game is necessary it will be in Haliburton on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS

Ski-doo Safari 377's, 1987

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Mon. thru Thurs. - \$55.00 per day
plus 7% tax, plus gas and oil

\$500 deposit on Visa or Mastercard or \$250 cash

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457-1316

**JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
FEBRUARY 16, 1987**

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION	VAC./AREA
450	Live-In Homemaker	1 Lochlin
451	Bartender	1 Haliburton
459	Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
460	Cook	1 Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper	1 Hall's Lake
480	Chauffeur	1 Haliburton
481	Cook	1 Haliburton
483	Grocery Clerk	1 Minden
484	Security Guard	2 Haliburton
487	Licensed Well Tech.	1 Haliburton
494	Computer Operator	1 Haliburton
496	Co-ordinator/Manager	1 Haliburton
501	S/O Cook	1 Gooderham
502	Cook's Helper	1 Minden
503	Mother's Helper	1 Minden
507	Resort Maintenance/Groundskeeper	1 Maple Lake
510	Parent Aid	must be unemployed 24/30 wks. 3 Haliburton/Victoria Counties
513	Drywall	must be coll'g U.I. 1 Haliburton
514	Painter	must be coll'g U.I. 2 Haliburton

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SELECT COMMITTEE ON RETAIL STORE HOURS

The Select Committee on Retail Store Hours, an all party committee of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, will meet to review the issue of Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Specifically, the Committee will be addressing necessary amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act in respect of Sundays and Holiday openings, exemptions, employee protection and penalties. The Committee will conduct public hearings in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario and other locations, as may be required, commencing February, 1987.

The Committee invites written or oral submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Written submissions must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Requests for an appointment before the Committee for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, February 20, 1987. When such a request is made please indicate whether the presentation will be in the English or French language.

TERRY O'CONNOR, M.P.P.
Chairman

LYNN MELLOR
Clerk of the Committee

Room 110, Legislative Building
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2
(416) 965-5774
Collect calls will be accepted

Mother Goose on Ice:

Skaters stage yet another impressive show

If there was any nervousness behind the scenery at both ends of the Haliburton arena on Sunday afternoon, it didn't show on the ice as the Haliburton Figure Skating Club staged an impressive carnival show with the theme 'Mother Goose on Ice.' Skaters, parents and club pros Gay Tennant of Orillia and David Hollows of Port Carling put a season of effort into the production, and they were rewarded by warm applause and the obvious pride of the scores of parents, relatives and friends who filled the stands for the two and half hour long show.

This year's show was perhaps the best one the local club has ever put on, for a number of reasons. Firstly, it was easy to see that the skaters themselves are improving under the instruction of Tennant, Hollows, and the volunteer assistants who help the youngsters perfect their skills several afternoons each

week throughout the winter. Secondly, the costumes, some of which were rented and others put together by parents, added greatly to the colour and excitement of the performances. And thirdly, the club was fortunate enough to be able to showcase three accomplished competitive skaters — soloist Tracey Robertson and pairs skaters Nathalie Tinti and John Scott — who added the finishing touches to an already impressive program that involved every club skater in several numbers.

As always, the youngest skaters more than made up in charm what they lacked in finesse so early in their figure skating careers, but it was the older skaters who displayed the style and grace that make the sport such a pleasing combination of art and athleticism. Group numbers that involved as many

Please turn to Page 8



Guest skaters added an extra touch to an afternoon of figure skating finesse in Haliburton



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SPORTS

Skaters were honoured

from page 7

as a dozen or more skaters at a time were complimented by solo numbers featuring Jennifer Gentle, Kerry Martin, Sonja Fluegel, Joanne Smith, Melanie Duchene, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Turner, Karen Elstone, Danielle LaRue, Jeremy Scheffee, Lianne Scheffee, and Tanya Easton.

The finale of this year's show included presentations to club pros Tennant and Hollows, president Nancy Stinson, guest skaters Tinti, Scott and Robertson, and to club skater Tanya Easton, who won the Gay Tennant sportsmanship trophy for the help she has given younger skaters throughout the season.

Lumber ski to lead

The Haliburton Lumber team took first place once again last Wednesday in the giant slalom race at Sir Sam's. Paced by Gord Pierson who went through the gates in 21.6 seconds, the lumber team had a handicapped team average of 20.99. Other team members' times were: Barb Debler 27.6, Juklie Gray 23.9, and Brianne Hewitt, 32.1.

Dawson Insurance pinned down second place in the race with a combined average time of 21.16 seconds. Individual times were: Art Dawson 25.9, Wendy Bishop 23.2, Cheryl Russell 26.7, Connie Wood 30.0, Kim Parish 25.1, and Shirley Hewitt 28.2.

McKee's Place, with a handicapped time of 21.42, finished in third place last Wednesday. Team times were: Don Stephenson 22.6, Walt McKechnie 24.2, Agie Dawson 33.6, Marilou Bishop 23.0, Alex Lopez 25.4, Larry Hewitt 26.2, and Doris Pierson 22.5.

In last place by some quirk of the timing devices was the Easton's Valu-mart team with a combined time of 21.43. Individual times were: Mike Easton 25.2, Nancy Picard 27.0, Jane Johnston, 34.8, Tim Baxter 22.1, Frank Powers 24.0, Len Pizey 23.1, and Betty Whiteway 26.4.

The rivalries will continue this Wednesday.

Wilberforce hosts teams

Eight Bantam house league hockey teams were in Wilberforce on Saturday to compete in the annual Gary Agnew Memorial hockey tournament. Participating teams came from Barry's Bay, West Carleton, Fenelon Falls, Apsley, Scarborough, Peterborough and Wilberforce.

Scarborough won the 'A' championship, defeating Barry's Bay 5-0. West Carleton took the 'B' championship, outscoring Know United Church from Peterborough 6-1.

Trophies, pennants, ribbons and hats for the most valuable players were all supplied by the Agnew family.

The day concluded with a dance at the Lloyd Watson centre, with proceeds going to support minor hockey in Wilberforce.

Friday Bowling

Friday afternoon bowling league results of February 13 show the Also Rans with 381 points, followed by Fire Flies with 330 points, Hopefuls 362 points, Hot Shots 354 points and Fearless Five with 343 points.

Games 200 and over were bowled by Tom Alger 238, Dave Mannen 230, Fran Clarke 226, Lew Brown 206, Bill Donnelly 205, 205, Lorne Bailey 207 and Don Land 202.

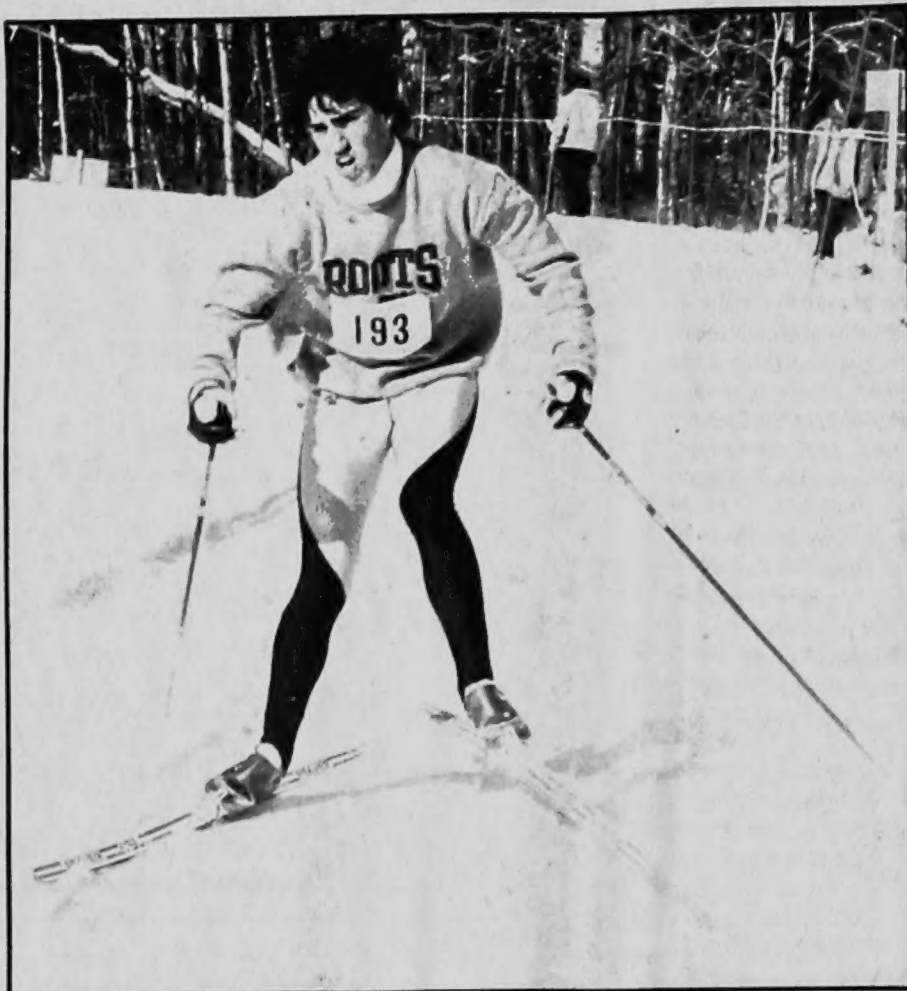
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MINI-METRICS

One quarter of a teaspoon is about 1 mL (millilitre).



This skier finishes one of his laps in the Senior Boys division of the secondary school cross country ski meet held on the Nordic trails near Haliburton. The fastest skier in his category comes from the Yukon and is now competing at the winter games in Nova Scotia.

Surveyors beat lumbermen

Bishop and Wilson outplayed Emmerson Lumber late in the final minutes of a men's league game last Monday to come out on the winning end of a 9-5 score.

Dan Laprise opened the scoring for Bishop and Wilson in the first period. In the second frame Emmerson Lumber came back to tie the score on a goal by Norma Barry just past the halfway point, and they moved ahead of the surveyors when Tom Curry netted one with 3:50 left on the clock.

Bishop and Wilson came back to tie the score at two, however, when Greg Bishop tallied with 1:10 left in the period.

In the early minutes of the third period the lumber team regained the lead and then extended it to two goals as Steve Wilcox and Tom Curry each scored

on surveyor netminder Vince Duchene.

Bishop and Wilson were not about to let the Emmerson squad run away with the game however, and they responded with two as well, off the sticks of Chris Hodgson and Rod Consack, tying the score once more, this time at four apiece.

With 12:9 left to play the lumbermen once more moved into the lead when Steve Wilcox got his second of the night, but the surveyors kept on top of their game and were soon able to take command.

Chris Hodgson was a dominant force in the late going for Bishop and Wilson. He got the tying goal with 11:42 remaining, and Rod Consack added what proved to be the winner just 12 seconds later. Hodgson then fired in three more unanswered to make it five for the night and give Bishop and Wilson a 6-5 victory.

Atoms come home winners in tourney

The Haliburton OMHA Atom team travelled to Port Carling on Sunday to participate in a one day, eight team tournament and came home with the championship trophy. This marks the third time in as many tournaments that the team has made it to the finals; but this was the first time they were able to persevere for the win.

The Atoms defeated Penetang Minor Atoms, Beaverton and Bracebridge to win the championship.

In game one the younger Penetang team could not stay with the older and stronger Haliburton squad. Haliburton ended up winning 12 to 2, with almost every player figuring in on the scoring. Greg Stamp led the way with four goals and three assists. Kevin Morissette also had a strong game, adding three goals and three assists. Jonathon Bishop was chosen as the games most valuable player.

In game two Haliburton came up against Beaverton, a team which narrowly defeated them in the OMHA playdowns. Haliburton came out flying and had built a 3-1 lead by the end of the first period on two goals by Paul Hewitt with assists from Jonathon Bishop and Greg Stamp scoring an unassisted goal.

At the end of the second period, Haliburton was up by a count of 6-2 having scored three more times in the period. Mark Morissette tallied twice with assists from linemates Mark Stamp and Greg Stamp and Jeff Black also added a goal.

Early in the third period Mark Stamp scored what was to be the game winner on a nice individual rush. Beaverton then turned it on for the rest of the third period, scoring four times, but Haliburton held on for a narrow 7-6 win. It was a very exciting and gratifying win for the hard working Haliburton team. Mark Morissette was chosen as the games most valuable player.

In the final game Haliburton easily defeated the Bracebridge team by a 12-0 score to win the championship trophy. Kevin Morissette was chosen as the games most valuable player. The tournament was very well organized and was enjoyed by the players and fans alike.



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The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting farmers with \$1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers.

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2. The first cheques are being mailed directly to Western farmers based on Canadian Wheat Board permit book data.

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- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator, Special Canadian Grains Program, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa K1A 1J3. Phone (613) 957-7078.

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PEOPLE

Sawyers spent 30 busy years at Lochaven

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Charlie Sawyer first opened Lochaven Lodge in 1938, he didn't need any advertising to attract tourists to his doors. His advertising was swimming in the lake in front of the lodge. Unbeknownst to all those lake trout and bass, their good taste when fried on an open grill after a hot summer's day was enough to tempt hundreds of people to the shores of Maple Lake.

In fact, in the first five years of operations, Mr. Sawyer doubts he spent even \$25 on advertising. He didn't have to, for even when he was out building the lodge in 1937, people walked up to him to ask if they could make a reservation. The Canadian back woods were filled with plenty of American fishermen.

"They're a funny class of people, they like back in the bush," says Mr. Sawyer today of the many American friends he has made over the years. "If an American came here and the fishing was good, you could put him in the dog house and he'd be happy."

Instead of the doghouse, Mr. Sawyer could offer them a room in the lodge or one of the several cottages lining his 1,000-foot shoreline, complete with one of the best sand beaches in the area.

The first prospective guest who walked up to him as he was building Lochaven was told that when the Lodge opened that summer, 50 guests could be accommodated but eventually there'd be room for 100, if everything went well.

That man was Wilf Martin, a hefty businessman from Niagara Falls, New York who loved to fish. It just so happened that he was a "big shot" in the Masonic Lodge back home and when Mr. Sawyer wrote him to say the lodge could start taking guests, Mr. Martin brought up 35 of his friends. What took place after that was that "they told two friends, and they told two friends..."

Even if Mr. Martin hadn't strolled by Lochaven, Mr. Sawyer knew he would have plenty of business once he got the lodge built. Born just across the road from the Maple Lake church, he grew up knowing how popular the Highlands were with the Americans who loved to fish and hunt. The idea to build the lodge sprang from the many suggestions he received from some of the guests staying at his parent's house as they explored the area for the best fishing holes or deer paths.

Opening your doors to any stranger who happened to be passing was a way of life for the people of Maple Lake, who saw visiting as one of the best forms of entertainment. With no television or radio to help fill the hours, sitting round the kitchen table for a friendly chat and visit was common practice, and one not limited to just the people of Maple Lake.

"Come night, if you went by a house, people would say 'come in and take your things off,'" Mr. Sawyer remembers, and his parents, Henry and Elizabeth Sawyer, were no exception to this rule.

In those days, everyone was a general worker in the summer when there wouldn't be much else to do. While everyone had a farm, or at least a garden, the best crop always seemed to be stone and your property would usually only produce enough to keep

your family fed throughout the winter. When the leaves started changing colour, there was plenty of work to be found in the bush, but until they, you tried to keep yourself busy.

Charlie Sawyer was born in 1907, the only male Sawyer because "my brothers all turned out to be sisters." The children went to the school just north of the church, though the local school board never managed to keep a teacher there for very long.

These children knew when the time came they would have to write their entrance exams, their parents probably wouldn't have enough money to send them to Peterborough or North Bay to attend highschool. So when they sat down to learn their p's and q's, you could be sure they were there to learn what they could in the shortest amount of time.

"You paid more attention to it. It was your life and that was it," says Mr. Sawyer, also remembering that there was an added incentive to behave properly because "you had to or you'd get the strap."

Because it was so difficult for people to travel, small schools were built every several miles, making it easier on the children who would have to walk to school, winter and summer. Your classmates were also your neighbours, and "you could say it was just one family" living at Maple Lake.

No one begrudged what they had or didn't have since everyone else had the same. If he had to go back to that lifestyle it might be hard, but in those days "it was good because you didn't know anything else."

Entertainment in the 1920s was definitely cheap but it was also plentiful and warm spirited.

"What entertainment was there, everybody made their own fun," Mr. Sawyer says. "If you wanted to see anyone you'd go down on the lake."

Maple Lake was the central gathering point for everyone, especially in winter when the ice made it so much easier to travel. Everyone would be on foot because "when the horses worked all day you didn't want to work them at night."

Dancing was always popular and you could always be sure there was at least one fiddler in the crowd. Getting up from his kitchen table overlooking Lochaven Inn, Mr. Sawyer walks up to his front window where he points to the top of the hill on the other side of North Shore Road.

The family who used to live at the top of the hill was the Thompsons, and they had a fine family of boys, one of whom could play the organ. In those days, everyone had cows, and at five o'clock after the milking was done, you often heard on of the Thompsons blow a horn from the top of their hill. In the minutes that followed, you stood and watched dozens of people make their way up that hill for a little dancing party.

It wasn't just at night the neighbours would get together. Without much of the machinery available today, many tasks were very time consuming and difficult for one family to achieve. If you had a big job to do or were sick, you neighbours would soon arrive at your home for a work bee.

"If they heard tell of your going to do something, they'd always come to help," he says.

Three or four women would arrive with baskets of food as the men gathered to build a barn or bring in the dozens of cords of wood needed for the upcoming winter. After a long day of work, everyone



"If an American came here and the fishing was good, you could put him in the dog house and he'd be happy," says Charlie Sawyer, here with Betty, who built a lodge instead.

would gather at the home for a dinner and some square dancing, a welcome reward after a hard day.

All this hard work throughout the year meant "you were like a damn bulldog" and rarely got sick. If you did fall seriously ill or require an operation, notice would be sent to the station agent in Haliburton to hold the train going down to Lindsay until they could get the sick person to Haliburton.

"Nobody actually got too seriously sick," Mr. Sawyer says but if you did, then people would always be willing to help you and your family through the difficult period.

Even in the lumber camps, which were isolated from doctors and any quick help, there were rarely any serious accidents or illnesses.

"You came up with it so there wasn't that many hurt," says Mr. Sawyer, who spent many a winter in the camps. At Mickel's camp, where the men would go in in the fall and not return until the melting snow, "there wouldn't be a sick man in there all winter and they'd never lose a day's work."

When you had some spare time in the summer, you'd head for Haliburton, where the latest movies were being shown at the municipal office. Usually, you only went into the village on Fair Day or Thanksgiving, but when Charlie Chaplin began his antics, everyone would load onto a wagon and make their way into town.

Mr. Sawyer calls those early movies "the biggest joke" because in those days, someone in the audience was needed to turn the crank. When that person began getting tired and the movie began slowing down, someone else would take his place. During the exciting parts, the person cranking the projector would get caught up in the film and begin going faster and faster. The actions of the cranker were linked to the actions on the screen.

Charlie Chaplin was the favourite movie star, and even though these children from Maple Lake could hardly relate to the events they were seeing on screen, his antics were always guaranteed to get the whole audience in an uproar.

However, "cars took all the fun out of that," Mr. Sawyer says, for half the afternoon's enjoyment was loading on to the wagon to make the journey into town. With eight to 10 people on a wagon, the ride was just as much fun as anything on screen.

When young Charlie reached his early teens and

finished his schooling, he went to work for his uncle, Charlie Fader who ran a sawmill as well as his raced horses with his friends, Burke Bain, Doc McKeever and George Barry.

There was many a night when Charlie would have to postpone his activities until he took the horse for a trot around the lake. While no one had the money to be a gambling man in Maple Lake, there was still the thrill of competition to attract many locals to the sport.

When one of the horses was running in Lindsay, everyone would make a day of it. The local horses were always the favourites and people wanted to be there to cheer them on to victory. Prize money sometimes reached \$100, which Mr. Sawyer says is like \$50,000 today.

"Lindsay wasn't near what Haliburton is now," he recalls, adding that you could close your eyes to walk across the street there was so little traffic.

This is one sport that hasn't changed over the years, Mr. Sawyer says, and the people who go to see the horse and cart races today are experiencing the same enjoyment Mr. Sawyer and his friends felt when they were part of the races.

Two or three local horses did well, but the shining glory belonged to George Barry. He had hired a man named Powell to race his horse and the two did so well they ran in many races in the United States.

Mr. Sawyer remembers Mr. Barry as being a man who "would walk all night to do something for his horse." But Mr. Powell took a firmer approach to racing which Mr. Barry didn't like and he soon fired his jockey. After that, with Mr. Barry running the races, the horse didn't do so well because it tended to break loose and not follow orders unless you were really firm with it.

Like all other men living in Haliburton County, Mr. Sawyer spent his winters working in the lumber camps. He worked for Clayton Hodgson for 16 winters and W.O. Bailey for 14 winters and though the work was hard, he never regretted a winter spent at the camps.

"You wonder why anyone would like them but when it came fall, you were just roaring to get into the bush," he remembers of those many winters.

Working with Hank Bain and Ed Packett, the fall

Please turn to Page 10



Mr. Sawyer guesses only one of these cars parked in front of Lochaven Lodge had Canadian plates, and that one would be his.



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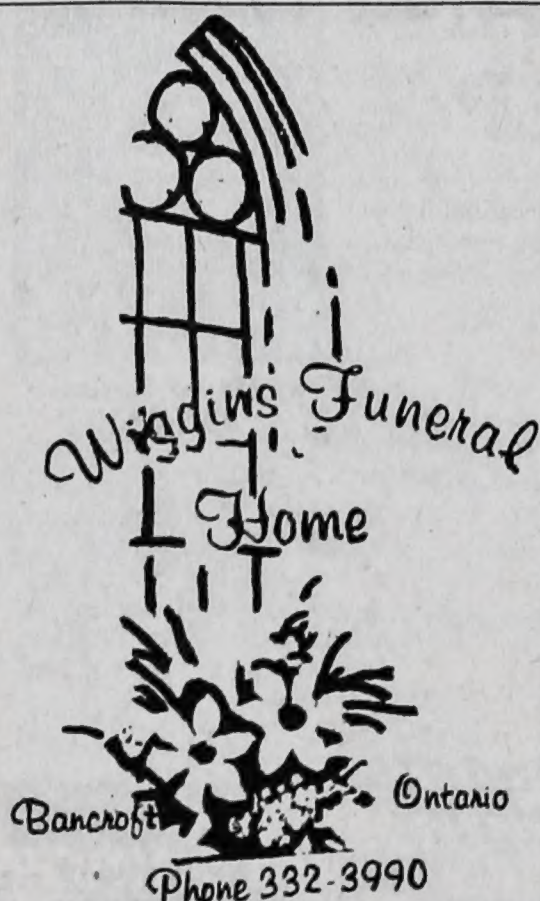
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Americans loved fishing

from page 9

was spent skidding the trees, using a decking line with a block at each end to hoist the chain around the log to lift it up onto the two skids. Rollers might have to cut the ends to even it a little but by the time the road was cut for the teams to arrive in the winter, there were many piles of lumber waiting to be taken to the lake.

The working hours of a lumberman were long and arduous ones, and plenty of times, the men didn't mind living in the bush at all since all they wanted to do in their spare time was sleep.

"When you came in, you had your supper, had a smoke and maybe laid down because tomorrow morning would come soon," he says.

In 1934, Mr. Sawyer found himself a job which would last for a few weeks before he headed to the camps. Once Highway 35 was built and it was easier for people to make their way to Maple Lake, Mr. Sawyer found he had plenty of work on his hands guiding Americans on hunting trips.

"The Americans would start coming up and they were good spenders in those days," he recalls. "They liked the back bush and you had to go with them."

Often times, the visitors would stay at his parent's house, where they would be offered plenty of good food and hospitality. They didn't need to book a room or call ahead, all they needed to do was knock on the door.

"Americans was funny. They wouldn't know where they were when they swung off 35 and they'd keep going on the road until they saw where they'd come to," Mr. Sawyer says. This didn't bother Henry Sawyer at all, who himself was a very sociable person and loved nothing more than to spend the time talking to new people. "You could come in, say your name, and he could have a nice visit with you."

If you arrived at the Sawyer household at five in the morning, that was alright, but if you arrived past 8 o'clock at night you'd probably find everyone asleep.

Besides being a good talker, Henry Sawyer was a good trapper and knew the best places to take the Americans to. Soon the hunting parties of just a few people would grow to quite a large number and in later years, Mr. Sawyer was to build a hunt camp on Ritchie Lake for his guests.

It was when he was guiding a man from Syracuse who wanted to catch a few fish, that the two came across a stretch of beach on Maple Lake which was one of the finest areas to be found on the lake. The man suggested that this would be a good place to build a lodge and the idea stuck in Mr. Sawyer's mind, especially since he had many promises of business from the other people in his hunting and fishing parties.

In those days, a man's word was as good as any dollar and if you said you would pay someone later, the payment would be received. He might not have had all the money he needed to buy the land and build the lodge, but Mr. Sawyer had the promise of future business and this was enough for the people lending him money.

Work began in 1937 and Mr. Sawyer was ready to open by July although he did not have all his cabins built yet.

Mr. Martin, the big American fisherman, was among the first guests of the lodge and he brought along with him 30 or so of his friends, all of whom shared his passion for fishing—and judging by the old photographs, eating their catch of the day.

In those old photographs, you can see why people kept returning to the lodge, summer after summer. There are dozens of pictures of fishermen with a proud grin on their faces as they show off their long strings of fish.

"It was nothing for Maple Lake, to catch a 20 pounder," says Mr. Sawyer of the good fishing to be found right outside his doorstep. In later years, some people tried to use a motor on the rowboat but the fish didn't seem to bite as well as when just a little arm power was used to get the boat to the best fishing spots.

During the second summer, a group of women were out walking when they stopped by the lodge to ask Mr. Sawyer if he had thought of a name to call his place by the lake.

He replied that as he hadn't really thought about it yet he was open to suggestions. With a Scottish lilt to her voice, the woman told him Lochaven would be a nice name because it meant "quiet place by the lake." At dinner that evening, Mr. Sawyer asked his lodgers what they thought of the name and 90 per cent of them liked the idea. Thus the name Lochaven Lodge (which has since been changed to Lochaven Inn.)

By that second summer, every room in the lodge was full and every cabin was booked shortly after it was built. Once the word got around, it seemed the Americans own grapevine would be enough to keep the place thriving. In later years, the Sawyers would know in March who would be staying with them each day from May 1st, when the fishing season began, to Thanksgiving weekend. The only problem this created was friends wanted to be able to stay at the same time each year and as new friends were added to this list, this was often made impossible. Mr. Sawyer can remember some labour day weekends when he had to turn down twice as many people as he could book.

Mr. Martin continued to be a favourite guest for many years. Sitting his extra-large frame between an eight-year-old and an eighty-year-old, Mr. Martin could soon have them both in stitches with his story-



Fishing is what the many American who came to Lochaven liked to do best and this picture shows you why. Charlie Sawyer helps display this string of fish caught in Maple Lake.

telling abilities.

"He was the best old entertainer you'd ever seen," Mr. Sawyer remembers with a smile on his face. Along with the favourite picture of this great fisherman, there is also a picture of his son who came to visit the Sawyers last year to relive his late father's memories.

A few years after Mr. Sawyer opened the lodge, a young Betty McPhail came to work for him. Betty was the girl from the lake next door, where she lived with her parents Charlie and Roxina, seven brothers and one sister.

"She wanted too much money so I had to marry her," Mr. Sawyer jokes of their 1947 wedding, but in reality, the two made quite a team as they took care of all those guests between fishing and hunting seasons. The staff grew quite large during those years and at one point, they had to hire four guides.

Besides the plentiful fish and game, there were a few other attractions in the area which drew the Americans north.

In neighbouring Algonquin Park, you could get out of your car without an animal in sight, slam the door shut and soon be greeted by deer all looking for a biscuit or snack.

Then there was the home of the Dionne quintuplets, the first five babies who survived the first few weeks of life. Cars would stream to their home where people could see the children playing in their fenced-in yard or look at where they slept. Mr. Sawyer says this practice stopped when the Dionnes refused to sing a song in English, preferring instead their native language of French. The Americans didn't like this very much and they soon stopped going.

Back at the lodge, the mood was always relaxed and most of the guests were firm friends by the first night of their arrival. All of the guests were really nice, with the exception of a handful, and "if you

go back to any time in the 50s, you could go and come with the rest before you were there for an hour."

The guests were always able to make their own fun, whether that meant getting up at five in the morning to enjoy a sunrise cup of coffee, playing practical jokes on each other, or staying up until midnight round a bonfire roasting freshly-caught fish while you told the story of how you caught the big one.

On weekends, the guests would all go over to the Golden Slipper on Lake Kashagawigamog, which was a big square building with a door to go in and a door to go out. Inside, the walls were lined with benches and even though the furnishings may have been sparse, this was a favourite outing for hundreds of people in the area. A few years earlier, Mr. Sawyer had owned his own dance hall, where Red Hicky's band would come to play every Wednesday and Saturday. The hall was always full and his mother would make homemade ice cream to sell.

Before the roads were improved, many guests arrived by train or bus and this often presented quite a problem to the Sawyers who would have to go down to the station to meet their guests.

Without a taxi driver in the village, everyone had to be met by car and in those early years, the station in Haliburton was a pretty busy place to be, especially on the weekends.

"If you went to see your sister, you could spend two hours looking and still not see her," Mr. Sawyer remembers of those crowds of 300 people all waiting at the station. Other lodges which were in operation during those early years were Maple Sands, the Red Umbrella, Matabanick on Boshkong, Dr. Carroll's lodge on Drag Lake, Fred Jones' Drag Lake Lodge, and Wigamog, which was just a farmhouse run by Holly and Verne Robinson when Mr. Sawyer

Please turn to Page 12

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You still have time to appeal your 1986 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1987 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until February 26, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — February 26, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.



Ministry of Revenue Ontario

Regional Registrar ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL 277 George St. N., Ste. 207 Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3G9



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FEATURE

Carnival '87 takes chill off winter

The weather was perfect, if a little chilly, over the weekend for the annual Haliburton winter carnival, and that helped put spectators and participants in the mood for some old fashioned winter fund.

The first event to get underway was the fish derby, which opened at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and continued throughout the weekend, closing at two p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Rica Anderson of Kinmount landed the biggest fish of the weekend, a 1.89 kg lake trout pulled out of Gull Lake. Second prize went to Bob Jackson of Haliburton for a 1.31 kg. lake trout that took the bait in Loon Lake.

Local people warmed up for the carnival with a chili dinner in the arena auditorium, hosted by the girls and leaders of the community's CGIT group.

The service was as polite and efficient as the food was good, and hundreds of people took advantage of the opportunity for a home-cooked meal away from home.

In the curling rink, the PineStone Inn bonspiel got underway, with 24 rinks vying for prizes. Results can be found elsewhere in this week's issue.

One of the highlights of the evening was the good natured rivalry between the firemen and Rotary members as played out in a broomball game at the arena. Team Rotary took a a drubbing once again at the hands of the smoke eaters, who swept to a 3-0 win on the strength of some excellent goaltending and play making.

Upstairs, all eyes were on the stage in the

auditorium as the winner of the carnival queen contest was announced. Lori Ann Dugay was chosen to reign over the weekend's activities, with the help of princesses Marsha Bain and Tracey Reyonlds.

The snow sculpture contest also produced two winners who will split \$100 in prize money donated by The Echo. David Risk and Peter Hoad teamed up to create a beautiful tableau of mallard ducks nesting outside the Rails End Gallery, while the Roberts family chose a more traditional subject, three snowmen at the home of Howard Roberts just north of town.

Saturday's schedule included a new event, a poker run for snowmobilers. Richard Gethke of Wingham, Ont. was the big winner, with a hand of three nines.

He won a snowmobile jacket donated by Prentice Berry Limited of Minden.

Second prize, a Yamaha jacket donated by Eric Edwards of Shamrock Shell, was won by Cindy Stute who had a pair of aces in her hand.

The third prize, a case of snowmobile oil donated by Skyline Automotive, was won by Barb Schellenberg of Haliburton with a pair of queens and a pair of jacks.

A total of 26 riders took part in the run.

Down at Halimar lodge, 13 avid cross country skiers took to the trails to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society of Ontario. The event, a first for the area, raised a total of \$7,122, some \$6,200 of it

Please turn to Page 13



Photos
by
Len
Pizzey



FEATURE

from page 12

brought in by one skier, Livio Mascarin of Woodbridge, a building contractor who for several years has brought his huge donation total to a new skiarama somewhere within driving distance of his home.

The bed races of main street attracted only two teams this year, and it was the the Rotary club entry that brought up the year. A tactical error at the start forced team Rotary to take a wide line turning onto main street, and they were never able to catch up. The winning team of Miriam Smith, Phil Smith, Keith Smith, Stewart Hogg and driver Donna Lewis crossed the finish line a good 30 feet ahead of their rivals.

Another highlight of Saturday was the
Please turn to Page 17

*Logging show
was once again
a popular
event, as Buck
Cowan cap-
tures the Mar-
tin Lumber
trophy as the
top woodsman*



COMMUNITY NEWS

New curator interested in native art, textiles

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

The Guild's programme for the 1987 season is shaping up to be an exciting one. But first, Joan Hoad, our president, is pleased to let us know that the "Search Committee" of the Guild of Fine Arts has successfully completed their task of finding a new Curator for the Rails' End Gallery. There were 20 applicants for the position and nine interviews were conducted.

Elene Freer will commence her new duties in March. She knows Haliburton well through many enjoyable summers spent at the family cottage.

Among her several interests are native art and textiles. She also has a strong background in folk art.

We hope members will take the opportunity to greet Elene at a reception in her honour at the Rails' End Gallery on Friday March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Now, part of the year's programme, very briefly. Our members, in charge of planning a new programme, have worked hard at attempting to involve the community as a whole. The "Whetung Show" in March and the student's show in April will be of interest to our students. A "Time for All Things" and the Guild Fashion Show are two events where craft people, be they Guild members or community people who can sew and create, are asked to participate. During the year you will read in detail about the many exhibitions that will be presented for your enjoyment.

The Guild members are busy improving their skills. The Potters' group met February 9. Rob Ray, a well known potter, conducted a workshop on "Design". The Weavers' Group also met on the same day at Sir Sandford Fleming School. The had Veronique Vie from France as a guest speaker. She talked about her work in Ireland and France and showed the members several items of her beautiful weaving.

This type of activity plays a large part in stimulating development amongst all group members. Indeed, between April 18 and May 2, a series of lectures, seminars, workshops and films have been planned for this very reason.

One of our most enjoyable happenings is welcoming new people into our numerous activities. Do take "The Time" to join us. We'll be most happy to welcome you.

See you at the Guild or Rails' End Gallery.



Royce Bain and Jerry Wilson enjoy a friendly game of shuffleboard on Monday at Deer Lodge. While not an official sport of the first winter games for seniors, these two don't seem to mind just playing against each other.

Guests helped in garden

from page 10

first saw it. With the jungle of people at the station, luggage would often get misplaced or sent to the wrong lodge.

One problem this great influx of people caused was finding enough food locally to feed all your guests. Local farmers would be visited on a regular basis to take pick of their produce or livestock, since it was far more difficult and costly to get deliveries sent up from the city and nearly everything had to be found locally.

To help the kitchen staff, the Sawyers planted a large garden and on a summer day, they could find five or six guests all out in the garden pulling weeds or hoeing. Likewise, other guests would find a chore for themselves, such as picking wildflowers for the lodge's rooms, and much was accomplished with their help. This doesn't mean the Sawyers weren't kept busy enough.

"You were so tired at night you didn't know your own name because you were going all day," the Sawyers say. "It was just like a big family and you enjoyed it all the time."

After the heyday of the 1940s and 50s, the pace at the lodge began to settle down as the 1970s approached. When Mr. Sawyer first started guiding, a hunting licence would cost \$8 and by the time he sold in 1967, it was \$50 for an American. Besides that, there didn't seem to be as many fish in the lakes and fishing is what the Americans loved to do the most. Oddly enough, it was at this time that Haliburton began changing from a lumbering to tourist community.

One day, Mr. Sawyer was introduced to a man who asked if he could be shown around the property. Thinking he was just someone who was considering booking a room, Mr. Sawyer obliged and it was only later he discovered his visitor was John Brown, who was looking for property to start some group homes.

When Mr. Brown heard of the hunt camp, he asked if Mr. Sawyer would mind showing him that piece of property too so the two were soon heading for Ritchie Lake. On their return, Mr. Brown asked what sort of price the Sawyers would be willing to accept for both properties. It turned out his offer was a good one so the Sawyers decided to sell.

They had spent many happy years together at Lochaven and "we were lost for a long time afterwards," even though they were in the midst of building their new home which overlooks the lodge. John Brown eventually used the lodge as a home for his second wife and six children, in the process

adding a small barn for their pets and removing many of the trees along the shore.

The Sawyers gradually became accustomed to not being as busy as they were before and they were never forgotten as old guests would drop in to say hello or have a cup of tea. But a few years ago, their son Ron was killed in an accident on Kenissis Lake and the tragedy is still as hard to bear today as it was when it happened.

The Sawyers thank their many friends for pulling them through this difficult time. People often dropped by to offer them encouragement or invite them for a visit which helped the couple who first wondered how they could ever put the time in.

This is the only black mark on their lives on Maple Lake. Their childhood years spent growing up in Stanhope will always be cherished, just as their memories of their 30 years at the lodge will always be remembered fondly.

"You couldn't say you missed anything living in them days," Mr. Sawyer can say with conviction, now that he can look back on the years he's put behind him. Their life was full and rewarding, both in the people they knew and the experiences they had, and nothing could ever be regretted.

It's obvious from the photos in their album, that the many people who made Lochaven Lodge their home for the summer could say the same thing.

Traffic deaths reduced

There has been a marked reduction in traffic deaths, injuries and motor vehicle accidents in OPP policing jurisdictions during 1986 as compared to 1985.

The number of people who died in traffic accidents in OPP patrolled areas fell from 769 in 1985 to 705 last year, a total of 64 fewer deaths.

As well, the number of personal injury accidents dropped, with 1,013 less people injured. There were over 2,500 fewer accidents in total during 1986.

According to Transport Canada estimates for 1985, this reduction in deaths and injuries represents an almost \$20 million savings in both direct and social costs to the people of Ontario.

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said "we feel our increased enforcement programs, particularly 'Strict is Fair', contributed greatly to last year's decrease in traffic deaths." The Commissioner also noted that the motoring public of Ontario is now directly benefitting from these OPP traffic enforcement methods, which continue to reduce traffic fatalities and injuries.

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(gospel - good news)

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Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
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Pierce Whitney, Layreader
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, March 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels of tracts of lands and premises situate, lying and being all those parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-3706.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation
of the Township of Snowdon

Brownies hold cookout

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gerhard Riemer.

Congratulations to Tina Rivers and Dennis Hutchison on the birth of their 9 lb. 3 oz. baby girl.

The 1st Minden Brownie Pack enjoyed an outdoor adventure day at the home of the Boyd Jarvis' last Sunday with a cookout and ended their day skating at the arena. The girls enjoyed their experience and would like to thank everyone who helped make the day one to remember.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Amy Fountain on Tuesday March 3. Have a good day Amy.

The car races on ice, Saturday and Sunday February 21 and 22 will be sponsored by the British Empire Motor Club. The races take place at the Minden fairgrounds.

Congratulations to Kimberly Roberts and Lee Austen who were married last Saturday. We wish the newly weds all the best.

We wish Mrs. Orville Francis a speedy recovery following surgery, and now recovering at home.

Weekend guest of the Milton Sears were Carol, Reg and Karen Leaman of Keswick, Muriel and Chris Ewing, Sandra, Logan and Daniel Moth of Toronto.

The Minden United Church Valentine Tea was a great success. The winners of the door prizes were Sherry Revard, Marion Warren and Mary Cox. The Sunday School helpers were Lisa Holland and Karen Little.

Household hint: To remove cork tile from painted walls, use rags or newspaper to catch any spills of drips and pour methanol hydrate on the cork. Make sure the room is well ventilated. Soak the cork so that it turns dark in colour. After a few minutes, the cork should come off without any problems.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's were the following: lone hands Gladly Wruth, others were Jeanne Sears high, Dorothy McElwain, Verna McDonald (man's) and Jack Weekes.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Arn-

old Barnum and Mrs. Evelyn Wood.

Don't forget the Minden Rotary Club Chicken Bingo on Tuesday February 24.

A hunter safety training course will be held in Minden on Saturday and Sunday February 21 and 22. For more information call 457-2673 after 5 p.m.

That's all for this week. Get the news called in or I'll be forced to abandon the column. I hope to see you all next week.

HHSS highlights

by Dennis Roberts

What's Spirit Week? Well, it's a week of fun. From dressing up, to Winter Activity Day, to Slave Day, it shows the true spirit of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

In recent years students dressed up on each day of the week as something different. Last year there was a "South Seas Day" and students dressed in shorts, sunglasses, and visors. There was also a day where students came dressed as anything they wanted.

This year the days are a little different and more fun has been added. Monday, February 23 is Caribbean Cruise Day where students dress for the sunny south. At noon, in the gymnasium, there will be a beach volleyball game, where the grade 13s will play against the teachers.

Tuesday February 24 is Twin Day, where students will dress up in pairs as twins. At lunch on Tuesday there will be a twin eating contest, where one blindfolded twin has to feed another twin who has their hands tied behind their back, as quickly as possible.

Wednesday February 25 is Winter Activity Day. (Carnival Day was cancelled). To start off, a hot pancake breakfast will be served to the students, then students will go to the activity they have chosen, which are downhill skiing at Sir Sams, cross country skiing at PineStone, swimming at Wig-a-Mog, badminton, volleyball at the school, activities at Camp Kandalore, ice fishing, bowling at Carnarvon Lanes or a supervised study area in the school.

Thursday February 26 is the grade 13 slave auction, where grade 13's are auctioned off as slaves to the highest bidder at noon.

Friday February 27 is Slave Day where the students who have bought a slave for a day will get that person to do everything for them. There is basketball at noon and the All Stars play the teachers.

Friday night is a dance called the 'P.J. Party'. The dance is from 8:00 to 12:00. The cost is \$3, except for grade 12 students who get in for \$1.

Spirit Week sounds fun, thanks to the student council who have put the time and effort into making the upcoming week exciting.



There's usually lots of snow bunnies spending a day at Sir Sams but this woman took it one step further on Saturday during Skinanigans.

Dart tournament enjoyed

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were visiting with children in Sudbury, Trenton and Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson of Bridgenorth, proud parents of an eight pound 10 ounce boy, name of Jeffrey, brother to Andrew. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart of Carnarvon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Wilberforce, Roan, Gail, Ross Anderson and Sandra Bishop spent Saturday in Bridgenorth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer have returned from a vacation in Venezuela. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Archer of London, Ontario. Best wishes to Albert Davis who is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Congratulations to the Haliburton Legion dart team. They played a very good game, but were beaten by the team of The Red Lion Pub at Deadman's Cross in England. The game took place on Sunday by trans-atlantic telephone, manned on this side by Gerald Irish, and lasted about an hour. A lunch of pub grub was served - meat pie, bangers and

mash. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. Tom Gardner and daughter Taylor of Toronto spent last week with Mrs.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We wish a very happy birthday to Maida Stewart whose day is February 20. Maida is at present in the rehabilitation section of Oshawa General Hospital and we understand that she is making progress. We are all rooting for her.

We are happy to see Marcella McKay is home after her sojourn in the hospital. Dot Lock has a little longer to go but will be home soon. We wish them both the best.

The 1987 building fund committee were well pleased with the good attendance at the public meeting they held at the Community Centre. A very fine presentation was made by the chairman, John Monroe, and it was well received. There was much interest and enthusiasm expressed by citizens who attended. The chairman gave credit to the former committee members and other interested residents

Edith Russell. If Haliburton merchants and restaurant owners wish to keep people shopping locally, they should do something about their side walks. They are especially hazardous to seniors. The sidewalks need a lot of snow removal.

for their diligence in fund raising efforts for the building fund. There is to be an open house at a later date, which will be announced.

We see the snowmobiles are using the ice quite regularly. We hope there is plenty of thickness to make it safe. We have had such variable weather that one wonders about the continuity in various areas. Where a current comes into the lake or bay it can keep the ice thin and unreliable. We hope all machine operators are cautious.

The snow is piled high along the sides of drive-ways, roads and highways. It gives one a feeling of safety as you drive along, feeling that even if you skid you won't go over the edge. But if we get much more snow, which is possible, they won't be able to reach the top of the pile.

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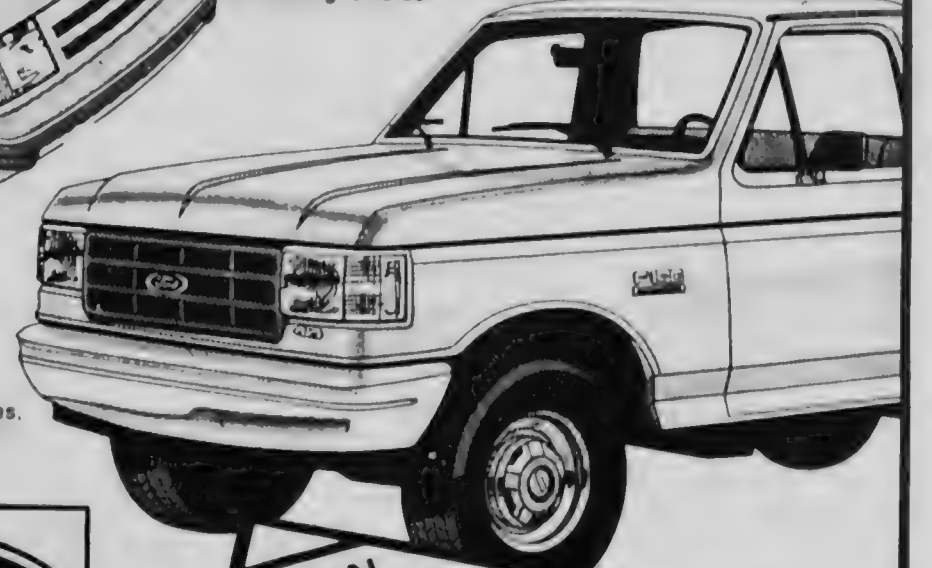


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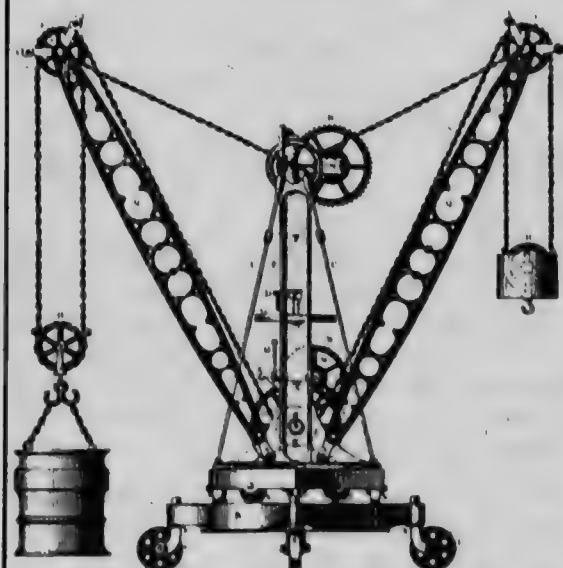
• Water is death to watches. Expose the inner workings of even the sturdiest timepieces to moisture and they quit. Now a Texas electronics firm has developed a watch that not only tolerates water but craves it. The watch is powered by three voltaic cells — primitive batteries akin to those invented about 200 years ago by Italian natural philosopher Alessandro Volta. Each cell contains thin sheets of copper and zinc. When water is sprinkled onto tiny holes on the side of the watch, the cells generate a weak electric current. Positively charged ions migrate from the zinc sheet toward the copper; free electrons are drawn toward the zinc sheet and

through an external circuit before they return to the copper plate. This circular flow of electrons runs the watch. A few drops of ordinary tapwater per week will suffice, according to Ventu Research president Roger Hummel. (Distilled water doesn't contain enough electrolytes.) In a pinch, he claims, even coffee, wine or Coca-Cola will serve, though sugary drinks "tend to gum up the battery." The \$35 watch — to be sold in both digital and analog versions — is expected to last for about 10 years.



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Druggist earns award

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Sincere sympathy to Lorraine Hodgson, in the death of her husband, Bruce, very suddenly in Florida last Sunday, February 8. Also to their children, Susan of Saskatoon, Blair of Mississauga and Mary Jane of Lindsay. The Hodgsons live in the former Dr. Ingram home on Albert Street.

Congratulations to Dave Stinson of Stinson's Pharmacy in Fenelon Falls for his award from Victoria-Haliburton unit of the Canadian Cancer Society for his firm stand on not promoting or selling of tobacco products. Dave has not sold cigarettes for seven years.

If only bingo halls, card games places and so on would eliminate smoking it would be a healthier and more pleasant place to spend a couple of hours. I'm sure smokers could surely manage without their smoke for a couple of hours or so, to benefit their fellow men and themselves.

The Anglican churches in the area welcome their new Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Terrance Finlay. Bishop Finlay, his wife and two daughters, moved to Bowmanville in January. With four other Bishops in the area, Bishop Finlay will provide leadership for the entire Diocese of Toronto and will oversee about 45 parishes to the east and north east of Toronto.

John Grozelle has been in hospital and our wishes for a fast recovery go out to him.

The U.C.W. church ladies held a very successful Valentine luncheon on Friday February 13. The hall was full and those who came out enjoyed a lunch and the slides of New Zealand and Australia,

shown by the Calhouns.

Congratulations to the Coboconk Legion Dart Team, who won the inter-branch dart tournament on Saturday February 7 at the

Fenelon Falls Legion. Representatives from Cannington, Lindsay, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Coboconk and Kinmount participated. The Coboconk team was comprised of Al Weaver, John Weaver, Paul Tracy and John McIntyre.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held Tuesday night are as follows:

Euchre, Mildred Faulkner 77, Dorothy Brown 74, gents Irene Novak, 78, Ziggy, 78. Most lone hands, Stan Stewart 4, consolation, Lavern Sisson 48. Bridge: Ron Pearce 5950, Bernice Taylor 4920 and consolation Jack Barker 610.

The Tom Barbour's have been on holiday to Mexico the past week.

Fox with rabies is shot

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

Another fox with rabies has been shot in Gooderham area. It is not known how far the fox came or which direction so all who have pets are asked to keep a close eye on them. If you notice any strange behaviour of any kind you can call Agriculture Canada at Peterborough, 745-8300 and they will be glad to come and have a look at

your pet.

The Stump Jumpers Carnival was well attended and though it was quite cold the sun warmed it a little. The biggest fish went to Craig Pettit of Gooderham and Ken Bimm of Harcourt got a trophy for the smallest and the most fish. The oldest fisherman went to Walter Riel

while the youngest went to Andrew Hillis. There were 19 other donated prizes given out also. Dale Parnell was the lucky winner of the 50/50 draw. There was a good turn out for the chilli dinner and the dance with George Miners of Cardiff as the disc jockey.

The lucky winners at euchre on Wednesday were mens high points was a tie between Vince Billings and Dave Winder. The ladies high Erna Holz. The most lone hands Blair Riel and Honi Billings and May Holmes tied for the ladies. The door prizes drawn went to Blair Riel and Marilyn Winder.

Cheryl Hillis was the lucky winner of the \$300. jackpot at bingo on Monday night.

Ray Riel and Lori Carpenter of Lindsay also Bill and Diane Harrison of Mount Albert were visitors at Walter and Vera Riel's for the week end to attend the fish derby. Jackie and Keith Traviss of Oshawa were at the cottage for the week end.

Congratulations to Hilliard Stoughton and Irene Traviss who were married in Oshawa on Saturday.

Bob McCausland has been in the hospital in Toronto for a few days.

Elda Hunter has returned from Florida, her mother, Mrs. Bertha McColl, is very sick in Peterborough.

Meal program expands

HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

We are pleased to announce that Wheels to Meals has been revived in Minden and area, and Gelert, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Donald and area thanks to the new owners of the Wagon Wheel - John and Maria Kovacs. Wheels to Meals will commence on Tuesday February 24 for the Minden group, with the next meeting on March 3 and every other Tuesday thereafter. Contact Muriel Proctor at 286-2733 for reservations.

The GILD group will commence on Wednesday

March 11 and every other Wednesday thereafter. Contact Bessie Burk at 286-1829 for reservations.

The meal for both groups will be served at 1 p.m. This is a wonderful way of socializing with people and enjoying a full course meal outside of your home. Each group have a time of fun afterwards. So come join in the Minden and Gelert-Ingoldsby-Lochlin-Donald Wheels to Meals. All senior 55 years of age and older and disabled persons are invited.



While the Winter Games in Nova Scotia were attracting the country's top athletes to the east, the Haliburton winter games for senior citizens didn't do a bad job of attracting people to Deer Lodge.

Here, some of the 85 participants cheer on their favourite horse which is 'jockeyed' by Marilyn Telleur, who owns the lodge along with her husband John.

Sunday school gives Valentines

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Nice fresh air, the last few days! Owing to the storm last Sunday we had no church service. On Tuesday morning we had Rev. Kent of the Minden Baptist Church take the service. We are pleased to see Mrs. Swann home from the hospital. The movies this week were "British Columbia Mountains to the Sea", and "Caroline." Tuesday evening Daryl Crowe came to play and sing for us. We are glad to have him back.

Wednesday night we

had the residents and their guests for a Valentine dinner; 106 were present. It was a wonderful dinner followed by entertainment by Stan Griffiths playing the piano and Mr. Munz with guitar and singing old songs. It was lovely and enjoyed by all.

Edna Cowan is spending the weekend with her family.

The tea party lunch was brought in by the Maple Lake Anglican Church Ladies on Thursday. As usual it was lovely.

I'm sorry to report that my son-in-law, George Hewitt, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

Jean Taylor had her niece and little girl call on her one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm were in Saturday to visit Charlie Brohm who is still quite ill.

The Sunday school children came on Saturday afternoon to sing for us and gave us each a Valentine.

They were hand made which was a lot of work. We do appreciate these acts of kindness and thoughtfulness. Thank you from us all.

We were very glad to have Bill Payne back Wednesday evening to play and sing for us again.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." All for now.

cancer can be beaten

PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved Minden Crown Management Unit, Annual Work Schedule for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 will be available for public inspection during regular office hours from February 11, 1987 to March 18, 1987 at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. The annual work schedule outlines areas of Crown land, within Minden District, which are scheduled for harvest and/or renewal during this period.



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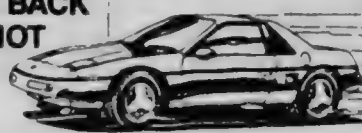
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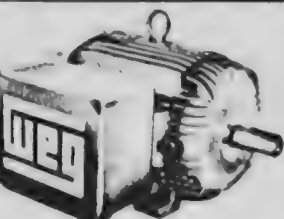


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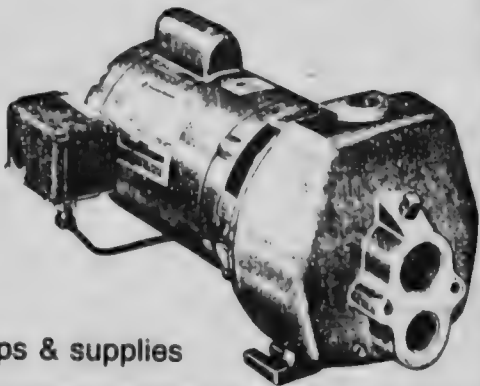
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TVOntario needs you

TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council asks for applications to join its advisory council. TVO's 75 volunteer regional councilors, in five councils, meet regularly in their regions to advise TVOntario on their communities' needs and to increase awareness of TVO's programs and services. They also help organize local workshops and meetings on the use of the educational television service.

TVOntario regional councilors are appointed for terms of up to three years, renewable once.

Become a Southcentral Regional Councilor now.

If you wish to volunteer or would like to nominate someone, please send résumés by 25 February 1987 to:

John Guertin
3955 Portage Road
Apt. 606
Niagara Falls, Ontario L2J 3W2
Tel: (416) 227-5551

TVOntario

TVOntario a besoin de vous

TVOntario recherche des bénévoles pour siéger à son Conseil régional du Centre-Sud. Les 75 membres bénévoles des cinq conseils régionaux de TVOntario se réunissent à intervalles réguliers, chacun dans sa région, et représentent les intérêts de leur collectivité auprès de TVOntario tout en tenant leurs communautés au courant des émissions et des services de TVO. Ils participent également à l'organisation de réunions et d'ateliers d'utilisation de la télévision éducative.

Les membres des conseils régionaux sont nommés pour une période de trois ans, mandat renouvelable une seule fois.

Devenez membre du Conseil régional du Centre-Sud dès aujourd'hui.

Le curriculum vitae des candidats — vous-même ou un autre bénévole dont vous voudriez nous soumettre le nom — doivent être expédiés avant le 25 février 1987 à l'adresse suivante :

John Guertin
3955, chemin Portage
App. 606
Niagara Falls (Ontario) L2J 3W2
Tél. (416) 227-5551

TVOntario

Lumberjacks draw large crowd

from page 13

lumbermen's show, which drew scores of spectators to the community centre. Competitors tested their skills in log sawing, tree felling and chair carving to determine best all around woodsman. This year, Buck Cowen earned that honour and won the G.W. Martin Lumber Limited trophy. In the cross cut saw competition, Ken and Ross McKnight had the best time, with Buck Cowen and Ed Heard second.

Out at Sir Sams ski area, dozens of skiers were enjoying the slopes and awaiting the results of the costume judging at Skinanigans. Harold Harvey took first prize — he dressed as a bunch of grapes — with second prize going to 'Bert and Ernie' — Mike and Marnie Rose — and third prize awarded to Matthew Rose, the 'Care Bear'.

The Curry Motors giant slalom was won by Chris Isberg, with Jeff Wasylyk second and Alex Jowett third.

Saturday's events concluded with the carnival dance at the Haliburton Legion, and as usual, it was full house to hear local band 'The Ugly Rumour.'

Sunday's schedule included three events. The international darts tournament attracted a crowd of about 150 people to the Legion to cheer on the local team of seven players as the cal was made to the Red Lion pub at Deadman's Cross in England. Chris Briggs was the only local player to better a British counterpart in a game of 301. Other members of the local darts team included Fred Knight, Jack Morrison, Barry Robertson, Kevin Cross and Bernie Bain. Following the contest, Gerald Irish, who handled the telephone duties that afternoon, was interviewed about the contest by the BBC.

A game of snowshoe baseball also was held at Pinestone Inn for the second year, but results were not available.

Rounding out the afternoon was an informal event organized by Pat Kennedy, John Coneybeare, Eric Edwards and Nathan Petrini, in which snowmobilers tested the speed of their machines with a radar gun. No formal results were tabulated, but the fastest rider of the day was a Toronto man who registered 94 miles an hour on the gun. A total of 83 competitors participated.

Rounding out the day were horse drawn sleigh rides behind Bob Parker's team. This popular attraction also drew many families to the lake on Saturday afternoon.

Book helps hockey fans remember 'rare jewel'

Anyone with an interest in hockey as it was as seen by someone who experienced it all will find Anne Logan's new book 'Rare Jewel for a King' to be an essential holiday treasure.

Much has been written about this man who broke into the hockey world in 1921 playing with the Ottawa Senators but few people will recognize the fact that he lived through 10 Prime Ministers and 14 Governors-General.

He isn't just a hockey legend then. He is just as much a part of our history as any politician and any other public figure. The book is available through any branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Car buyer guides are available

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joël Levis

If you are considering the purchase of a new or used car, you are going to need all of the information that you can get your hands on if you are going to make the purchase that is right for you.

The Automobile Protection Agency has a long history of making the kinds of independent study and investigations that can help you to get the necessary assistance.

The APA regularly produces two books for new and used car buyers and of course, the Haliburton County Public Library has gone just one step farther and made them available to you for loan.

For those of us with limited financial resources, the Lemon-Aid Used Car Guide 1987 is just the ticket for those wanting to know about the best buys in used cars, vans, minivans, pickups and even 4x4s. Also the worst buys! And even if you think that you know all about the best things to look for in evaluating a used car or truck, there may be a surprise or two here. It includes full frequency of repair reports, secret warranty information, confidential service bulletins from GM, Ford, Chrysler and AMC/Renault; did we mention a section on complaint tactics that work? If you are putting out good money for the best possible "pre-owned car" as they are apparently saying now, you want to get the best value for it. It won't hurt to cover your tracks by a look at what others are saying based on continent-wide experience.

For those looking at a new vehicle, perhaps the Lemon-Aid New Car Guide 1987 is just as valuable for you. Dealing with the 1987 line of cars and other vehicles, you can hear the APA's opinions about the best and worst for your buck - domestic of import - and provides you with no end of info and data on what to look for in the new Fall line. Retail costs, technical specs, new evaluation charts, dealer plus manufacturer obligations and even their real and implied obligations to you are all outlined.

You don't have to read either of these books - but you don't have to get top value for your money either. All you have to do is drop into the local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library located in ten convenient spots across the

County. If it is not on the shelf, we can get it for you. Just ask.

From Bicroft to Dorset, from Minden to Snowden, from Lutterworth to Stanhope - drop in and see how big the Haliburton County Library really is!

BBC interviews writer

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

It hardly seems possible but the fifth annual International Dart Tournament is over and a part of history. A good time was had by all who attended with the possible exception of those who were in the competition.

Before and during the tournament play, you could sense the nervousness of our players. During the games the air in the Legion auditorium was filled with tension and good wishes for each of our players. Unfortunately, once again, England proved its prowess at darts, winning six of the seven games.

Our only winner was the first player, Jack Briggs. All other games were close, going down to the wire, with both competitors trying to double out. Congratulations to England. We'll try to do better next year.

I had the privilege of doing the telephone reporting to England and after the tournament, I was interviewed by the BBC regarding the tournament and Branch 129's involvement. This telephone interview was a real thrill to me.

A Bluegrass meeting was held on Tuesday night,

February 10. The purpose of this meeting was to establish committee chairpersons and discuss their roles. Following is a list of chairmen: chairman - Joan Irish; co-ordinators - Jim Tice and Gerald Irish; assistant co-ordinator - Steve Giles; L.A. representative - Jan Shipley; construction and maintenance - Les Smith and Steve Giles; concession rentals - Jim Tice and Gerald Irish; advertising - Jim Tice and Gerald Irish; distribution of advertising - Ken Fieldhouse; gate (campers) - Fred Knight; campsites - Murray Douglas and Reg Crockett; security - Ed Pickard; draws and raffles - Lloyd Whittaker; gate (day passes) - Lois Whittaker; traffic control - Irv Chambers; washrooms - Les Schell; and information booth - Ken Fieldhouse.

Each chairman realizes the huge amount of work involved and will be looking for volunteers. They can explain the duties involved and tell you your days and hours of working. Please volunteer. Our next Bluegrass meeting is March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget the executive meeting on Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Residents hear of Haliburton expansion plans

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

A meeting held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Tuesday evening was to acquaint Monmouth residents with the plan to add a continuing care unit to the Haliburton Hospital. This to be used for patients needing chronic care. About thirty people were in attendance and they were encouraged to consider fund raising necessary for the project. The suggestions were well received and produced some fine plans for raising money in the near future.

The Wilberforce Red Cross would be pleased if anyone would offer to make novelties for the Red Cross Sale in the Summer. The Red Cross will pay for any materials required. We have some wool on hand if anyone would like to knit mitts or toques. Please call S. Cameron to get wool. The money obtained from the sales is sent anywhere that a disaster has happened.

The Topaz team, of bowling alley fame, is well established in last place. This will give the other teams a real shock when the lowly Topaz finally manage to secure first place. Ida Holmes doing some excellent bowling with a 218 and a 219 in last Wednesday's game.

The Ladies Valentine Curling Bonspiel, held last week-end, saw some fine games with Michele Smith's rink finishing first. Gerri Waugh's rink came second and a Lindsay team took third spot. A visiting team from Combermere was fourth with the rink of Joanne Olszewski coming fifth. In last place was the rink of Roberta Walsh whose ladies created a lot of fun with their clown costumes and make up. A great dinner of spaghetti and meat balls was prepared and served by the men and this was topped off with a special Valentine cake donated by Don Fevreau.

A popular winter sport event is the Gary Agnew Tournament played at the Monmouth Arena. There was a good crowd on hand to watch the games that took place this last week-end. Eight teams of Bantam players competed. Winner of the "A" Championship was the St. Johns team from Toronto. The team from West Carlton, Ottawa won the "B" championship.

There is a book exchange at your library this week. This means many new titles to choose from. Your library is also sponsoring the snow sculpture contest. The judging takes place on Saturday. Be sure to contact Donna Atkinson to let her know where your carving can be found so that it will not be missed by the judges. Cash prizes will be awarded for this project.

The young members of the Figure Skating Club

are preparing a good show for Saturday evening when they present their Carnival. They are looking forward to entertaining the usual enthusiastic crowd. The program begins at seven and there are cheaper advance tickets available at Agnew's and the

IGA stores, at the Montage Real Estate office, at Schwandt Lumber, etc. Tickets at the door will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

We are making history this coming week-end with our first ever Winter Carnival that extends from Tory Hill to Highland Grove with festivities planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

You can choose your outdoor or indoor sport

with activities for young and older folks. A great selection of food is available. Consult your Loop Winter Carnival schedule for time and place of events. Schedules can be had at the Township office or the Montage Real Estate office.

It has been suggested that everyone leave on their Christmas lights for Friday and Saturday evenings. These will lend a festive air to the occasion.



Employers, take up the challenge!

Take up the challenge in '87. The Government of Canada has money available to help you hire a student this summer.

- Under Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED), substantial wage subsidy assistance is available for approved proposals to create positions that would otherwise not be possible.

- Proposals are evaluated on their potential to prepare students for our future labour market, with particular emphasis on career development.

- Businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations are all eligible to apply for SEED assistance.

- Your summer students will benefit from the experience you have to share - and you'll benefit from the energy and enthusiasm they bring to their work.

Apply now, to become a Challenge '87 SEED employer. Applications are available from your Canada Employment Centre. They must be postmarked no later than March 6, 1987.



Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada
Challenge '87

Priests' views explored

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Recently, I had the opportunity to meet Father Archie Afelski, priest at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton, and his assistant Gordon Lorbetski, a seminarian.

It was a delightful experience for me and I can understand the enthusiasm of our local Catholic friends with the spiritual leaders they now have.

I attended the talk given by Father Afelski on communication entitled "Exploring Our Differences" on February 4 in St. Anthony's Hall. All of us present were both entertained and informed about some very practical suggestions for improving communication with our spouse. This priest has been blessed with a wonderful sense of humour which added some levity and down-to-earth wisdom to his talk.

The week before I had arranged a meeting with Gordon Lorbetski. I discovered a friendly young man dressed in sweater and jeans who immediately made me feel comfortable. Later in our conversation I was not surprised to hear that his approach to ministry is to be very human and down to earth, as he attempts to share in the real human life situations of his parishioners.

Gordon will be sharing responsibilities with Father Afelski for one year. This is a kind of internship for him. Both men share the same ideals, so Gordon says that they work as a team, an arrangement that seems to be working well for them.

Gordon Lorbetski has had considerable experience working with young people and after his ordination hopes to be involved in either a youth-oriented ministry or hospital chaplaincy. He expressed pleasure at the spiritual aliveness of Haliburton, generations being very much involved in church and community life.

Before his talk on February 4, Father Afelski made time to meet with me. Again I was pleased to meet a very warm man who believes in the preciousness of each person. "There's beauty in every person," he informed me. He believes that it is his business and God-given duty to draw out that special quality in each person.

Father Afelski describes his ministry as people prone and attributes much to his personal family life. He grew up at Killaloe, Ontario as part of a large family. His father died the year he was born. His mother and family carried on the shoemaking business where he learned the preciousness of each person. They were good to their customers, who in turn became their friends.

Father Afelski's mother was crippled, but he said that he learned early that sickness can be a blessing. She taught her family much through her illness. Having a sense of humour, which Father Archie undoubtedly inherited, she could laugh at herself and the difficulties she encount-

ered trying to do certain things.

"The church is to be an instrument of caring in a hurting world," he said. Father Afelski realizes that to love is painful, but as Christ's disciples we are to reach out in love as Christ would.

Father Afelski also expressed pleasure at finding Haliburton very much alive and growing, both spiritually and economically.

He has attended the Haliburton Ministerial Association a couple of times and found this group very refreshing with "a largeness of spirit."

God has certainly blessed St. Anthony's with two great servants. I would urge others in the community to make every effort to meet these men. I, for one, will be dropping in at St. Anthony's as often as I can.

Tax help available Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi! I hope you had a great week. It has been one of the coldest ones ever this winter. I'm trusting that the Norland Winter Carnival, held last Sunday February 15 was a smashing success but since this column had to be mailed before that date - I can't verify it - yet!

Pretty soon everyone will once again be filing personal income tax returns. For those of you who are baffled by the procedure Revenue Canada will be at the following places to assist you in any way: Lindsay, Kent Place Mall, March 3 and 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Township Office in Haliburton, March 11, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the Township office in Minden, March 11, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Tom Degeer, Cobocok's veterinarian, is presently vacationing in Australia. He is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law who reside there.

Rudy and Ruth Janke as well as their son and daughter-in-law Terry Janke and Kim Burton are all presently vacationing in that sunny southern state where the oranges grow!

Ann Wilson, who is seeking the provincial Progressive Conservative nomination, spoke at the Norland Community Hall last Monday, February 9. About 40 people turned out to hear her speak about getting back to grass roots politics. When questioned about the Northern Schools issue Ms. Wilson urged the Save Our Schools Committee to keep repeating their message over and over and to also make sure mothers and fathers all across the country can relate to their dilemma. She also promised to do all she could to aid them.

Well that's all for this week. Catch you next week and remember if it works don't fix it!

Nada's Kitchen

"Now we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by human hands."

2 Corinthians 5:1

I recently bought myself a new wok for cooking Chinese food. I think the secret to cooking this food is not to overcook it; therefore making it tasty and crunchy. All these recipes are "ah so" easy!

EGG DROP SOUP

4 beef cubes
4 cups boiling water
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 tsp. ginger
4 tbsp. chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Dissolve beef cubes in boiling water, add ginger and bring to a boil. Add beaten eggs and stir constantly, over low heat, until eggs separate into shreds. Season to taste. Ladle into heated soup cups. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 honourable servings. (If using chicken cubes, omit the ginger.)

APPETIZER SPARERIBS

Cut 2-1/2 pounds fresh spareribs in 2 inch pieces, place in pot. Add 2 tbsp. instant minced onion and 2 tsp. salt. Cover with water. Simmer covered, until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Drain and chill until ready to serve.

Sparerib Sauce

1 beef cube
3/4 cup boiling water
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tbsp. soy sauce
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. each - ginger, garlic powder, curry powder
1/4 tsp. ground cloves

Dissolve beef cube in boiling water. Stir in cornstarch mixed with vinegar. Add remaining ingredients and cook stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add spareribs and cook until glazed and heated thoroughly. Or, if desired, ribs may be glazed by baking in a 375 oven for about half an hour.

CANTONESE PORK

1 pound lean pork, cut in 1" cubes
2 tbsp. each sugar, soy sauce

by Nada Vaughan



1 beaten egg
1/2 cup cornstarch
oil for deep frying

Toss pork with sugar and soy sauce. Let stand 10 minutes. Dip in beaten egg and roll in cornstarch (reserving 2 tbsp. cornstarch for sauce). Let stand until cornstarch is absorbed. Deep fry pork at 360 degrees until browned, about 10 minutes.

Sauce
1-19 oz. can pineapple chunks
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 large green pepper, cut in 1/2 inch squares
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup corn syrup
2 tbsp. each - ketchup, soy sauce
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 cup cider vinegar

Drain pineapple, place juice in 2 cup measure. Add water to make 1-1/2 cups. Heat to boiling, add chicken cube, stir until it dissolves. Add corn syrup, ketchup, soy sauce, ginger and reserved cornstarch combined with vinegar. Stir before adding pineapple, pickles and green pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook about 5 minutes. Add fried pork and cook 10 minutes more. Makes 4 honourable servings.

ALMOND CHICKEN

3 tbsp. cooking oil
2 tsp. salt
2 chicken breasts (about 1 pound each), diced
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup celery, cut in 2 inch sticks
1 small green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 can drained bamboo shoots, optional
2 chicken cubes
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsp. each - cornstarch, cold water
2 oz. blanched sliced almonds

Heat oil and salt in wok with cover. When very hot, add chicken, saute 3 minutes. Add soy sauce and mix well. Add next 5 ingredients and the chicken cubes dissolved in boiling water. Cover and cook about 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water and stir into mixture. Cook until thick and clear. Add almonds. Serve over hot rice. Makes 4 honourable servings.

"Confucius say: Man born with silver spoon in mouth very unlucky - most people have tongues!"

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- Assistance when applying for a review of rent increases.
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In Barrie
5th floor,
114 Worsley Street
(705) 737-2111

In Hamilton
16th floor,
25 Main Street West
(416) 528-8701

In Kingston
Suite 100,
275 Ontario Street
(613) 548-6770

In Kitchener
4th floor,
30 Duke Street West
(519) 579-5790

In London
1st floor,
80 Dundas Street East
(519) 673-1660

In Mississauga
2nd floor,
1310 Dundas Street East
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In North Bay
3rd floor,
215 Oak Street East
(705) 476-1231

In Oshawa
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11 Simcoe Street North
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In Ottawa
3rd floor (Rideau Centre)
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(416) 224-7643

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2100 Ellesmere Road
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Or call toll-free
Zenith 96000

Office hours:
Monday to Friday,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



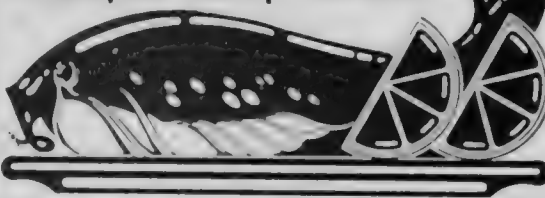
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Responsibilities include recommending and implementing policies and programs in the areas of finance, budgeting, data processing, purchasing, building maintenance and improvement, pupil transportation.

Familiarity with the Ministry of Education's ECNO system will be an asset.

Superior interpersonal and communication skills are essential.

Applicants will ideally possess a Supervisory Officer's certificate; if not, they must be prepared to complete the requirements as specified by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Appointment to the this position will be effective May 1, 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written applications, including resume, will be received in confidence until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1987 by:

Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education
and Secretary
The Haliburton County Board of Education
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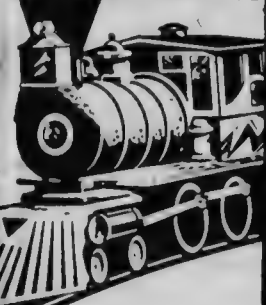
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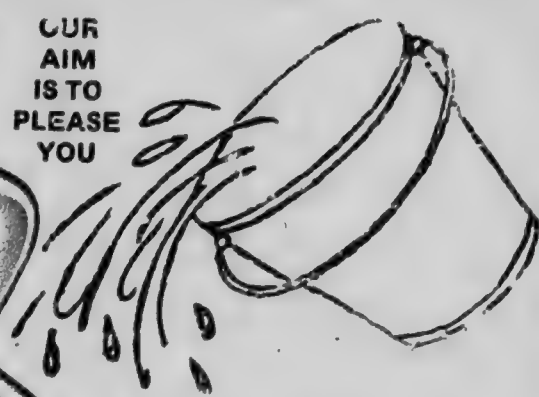
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Employment Centre busy

from page 5

County Employment Services Centre. It was felt that a name change at this time was in order and also the new name more accurately reflects the varied services provided at that office.

The office is staffed by Jane Selbie, the project manager, Darlene Pettits and Pat Clarkson. Valerie Birch who has been on an extended leave of absence since November will be returning early in the spring. Chamber members should be especially grateful for the fine job and hard work put in by these Chamber employees. Our thanks should also go to Rhonda Elstone, our Chamber liaison officer, who has been our hands on Chamber representative at the office over the last several years.

Jane Selbie informed me today, that the centre is becoming a very busy place indeed, with an average of over 56 people a day visiting the office. This month alone 46 full time jobs were placed at the centre, ranging from computer relating work, office and secretarial jobs and general labour. As well more and more employers have become familiar with the centre and are coming to depend on the resources of the office to meet their employment needs.

Challenge 87 is the upcoming program for summer employment. This will be available in a few weeks. Finally even though the Chamber will no longer be the official sponsoring body of the Centre we will of course continue to use and encourage the use of such a resource in our community.

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BASSHAUNT LAKE: Cleared beach. 140 ft. of lakefront. Close to downhill skiing. \$26,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

91 ACRES: with shoreline on two lakes. Road part way through property. Next to Crown Land. On year round road. \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

SOYERS LAKE: Building lot on year round road. \$18,900.00 **Denver Lewis.**

LOOKING FOR A HOME? New, 1144 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., pine kitchen & split level entrance. Full walk-out basement. Electric & wood heat. Excellent drilled well. Nicely treed acre lot. Asking \$80,000.00. For appointment to view call **Blance Bolender.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, well treed, sloped to lake with rocky shoreline. Very close to year round road. Asking \$45,900.00 **Blance Bolender.**

BIG HAWK LAKE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. split level cedar cottage. Knotty pine, cathedral ceilings, 3 pc. bath, furnished, dry boathouse. 14' alum. boat, 20 hp motor, Evinrude. Access from Big Hawk Landing. \$64,900.00. Terms. **Blanche Bolender.**

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Carl Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088

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Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
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Merv. Mintz.....286-2794
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Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705)325-7403.

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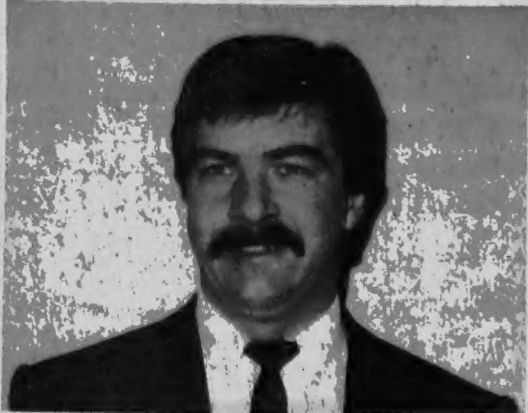
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Haliburton District Real Estate Board



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SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

Woman dies in accident

KINMOUNT
by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's euchar Tuesday February 10 are: ladies high, Nora Crego, ladies low, Gladys Crego, mens high, Bill Menard, mens low, Ann Cain, lone hands, Aileen Brown.

Belated happy birthday wishes to Bill Lilley and to Irene McNamara on her eightieth. A number of ladies stopped by with cake and ice cream to help her celebrate on February 10.

On Saturday February 7, Mary L. and John Pyke, Bill Moss Jr. and Donna Stroud all of Norland, Bill, Jason and I all enjoyed a terrific birthday dinner for my good man at the home of Helen Graham in Norland.

Sunday the day of the big storm, we were pleased to have as dinner guests at our house, Joan Hyams, her daughter Susan Williams of Hawaii, another daughter Andrea with her son Ryan from Don Mills. They came walking up the road bent into the wind and snow like so many Eskimos. Let's hope Susan enjoys her trip home to the sunny climes.

Are there any bridge or cribbage players out there who may be interested in getting a club started? If so get in touch with Vi Cooke at 447-2468.

This being the year of the Rabbit for our Chinese friends, there has been lots of celebrating. Our daughter Bonnie, had a very enjoyable few days in Vancouver, B.C. recently and one of the places she attended was one of the Chinese celebrations. Apparently, during their year of the Rabbit anyone who has had a birthday during the whole year gets toasted. Bonnie mentioned to

someone nearby that it happened to be her Dad's birthday that very day and as Bonnie told me "instantly five hundred Chinese and nineteen of us guys were whooping it up and toasting Dad's birthday with champagne and orange juice." I'm told it was a rare old day.

Don't forget to send cards or stop in and visit with our shut ins. Some of whom include: Sam Telford, Archie Williamson, Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyle and Bertha Stata who at present is a patient in Peterborough's St. Josephs Hospital. Ruby Schell attended Princess Margaret Hospital for tests last week and Madeline Howarth is now home from a Toronto Hospital. John Pyke of Norland has not been well of late and Bill Moss Jr. has been down to Peterborough once again for tests and expects to be back in hospital soon. Thanks to all who have been asking about him. I'll be sure to keep you informed.

I'm sorry to hear Gladys Suggitt, the authoress of "Roses and Thorns" is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital following surgery and here's hoping she'll be well soon.

It was very nice hearing from Norma (Brohm) Suggitt via Ma Bell last Friday. It was the first visit I'd had with Norma in about eight years.

A special big hello to Bruce Mickle from Ida Parady who appreciates reading your copy of the Echo every week.

Albert Crego is coming along these days, so that is good news.

This past week brought sadness yet again to our family. Last Wednesday

evening I received a phone call from the daughter of a cousin in Newfoundland. Wanda told me that my cousin, Roy Ash and his wife Louise had been in a terrible accident in Florida.

Roy and Louise had been spending their winter at their Florida home, far away from the cold and snow of their beloved Manuels, Newfoundland. They had gone for a drive, when a driver ran a red light, smashing into them. Louise was killed instantly and from last report I understand Roy is in intensive care in a hospital, possibly in St. Petersburg. I've been told he sustained broken ribs, the main chest bone cracked and internal injuries. At time of this writing he was on a heart monitor and lots of tubes in him and in much pain.

Roy and Louise were involved in many activities and helped many people during their lifetime and this needless, mindless thing should never have happened. Louise was a tiny lady under five feet tall and loved by everyone. They had travelled many parts of the world during the course of Roy's time in business and had been semi retired for only a year or two. They had gone home to Newfoundland for the Christmas holidays and to be with their family and had returned to their Florida home just last month.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 and I hope I'll be able to write a happier column next week.

Happy birthday to all celebrating in February.

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10" Table Saw special Delta 10" motorized table saw with stand ready to run. 1 h.p. 3 Dado and Insert. 2 year warranty. Model 34090AS special price \$599. Sid Tatham Woodworks, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V7 (519)537-2660. 1-NC-18

USED DESKS, files, storage cabinets, stacking, office chairs, steel adjustable shelving, store displays, Blairs New & Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge, Phone (416)851-8100. Near Hwy 7 & 400. Mon.-Friday 9-5 Saturday 10-1. 1-NC-18

MIRACLE SPAN INTERNATIONAL equipment show specials for February only. Example: 25x32 \$2,967, 32x34 \$3,714, 40 x 42 \$4,871, 46x90 \$9,887, 70x120 \$27,887. Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-18

OLD TELEPHONES and parts. Collector buys, sells and trades. Telephone signs wanted. If you need a part for an old telephone or have something for sale, please write Ron Wilson, 11 Maryknoll Ave., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 1A7. 1-NC-18

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8 H.P. SNOW BLOWER, \$450. Call 754-2694 after 6 p.m. 1-P-18

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ROUND BALES OF HAY, \$19. Call 1-887-3060. 1-B-18

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NORTHERN Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. K0K 2L0. 1-NC-18

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Thursday, February 26, 1987, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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Please send any comments or requests to:
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DIESEL TRACTOR, plus front plow and rear saw attachment for log cutting. Asking \$3,995. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 1-CA-TF

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ONE Henny Penny commercial pressure fryer. Good condition. Asking \$1,975. Inquire at Driftwood Restaurant. 457-2421. 1-CA-18

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OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. Any make, mens only. One or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" sq. wristwatches (25 year service). Will pay \$750 up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts etc. for old wristwatches. (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 172 Queen St., E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-18

WANTED: I will pay up to \$150 cash for 1940's Addison 2 colour plastic radios. Call (519)647-2033 or write Don Ellis, RR#2, Lynden, Ontario. L0R 1T0. 8-NC-28

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CARS

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 door automatic. Phone 754-2654 after 5:00 p.m. 2-B-25

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, good condition. Certified six months ago, runs well. \$800. Call 457-2161. 2-P-18

1972 OLDS. 98 Regency, A1 condition, loaded, no rust, original paint. Call 457-1103. 2-CA-25

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81 DATSUN PICK UP 4x4, sun roof, new brakes, muffler, and paint, king cab, good condition. 116,000 km. \$3,500. Call 489-3043. 3-P-18

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LOST: box of pencils, in Haliburton, January. 27. To return, put in post office mail box in c/o Jerry Wilson. 6-P-18

WANTED

REWARD \$150 paid for Addison two-colour plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect (416)641-1420. 8-NC-18

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. Any make, mens only. One or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" sq. wristwatches (25 year service). Will pay \$750 up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts etc. for old wristwatches. (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 172 Queen St., E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-18

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FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Haliburton Lake area. Available March 1 - \$285./month. Call Al at 754-2450. 11-B-18

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2 OR PREFERABLY 3 bedroom home, within radius of Archie Stouffer School, Minden. Long term rental, option to purchase. Immediate possession required. Reply to Box R, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 12-B-25

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A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

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Waitresses required for full time or part time positions. Inquire Driftwood Restaurant 457-2421 18-CA-18

Casual Relief, R.N. or R.N.A. with medication course, required. Please apply to Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, Extendicare, Box 780, Haliburton, 457-1722. 18-CA-25

PERSON to live in accommodation facility in exchange for free room and access to entire building. Responsible for night security. Please reply in writing, including references, to: Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150. 18-CA-25

PART TIME help needed for pricing merchandise. Some lifting required. Apply in person at Blacks' Home Hardware, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS open for cashier and candy bar at Molou Theatre. Apply to P.O. Box 571, Haliburton, Ont. 18-C-18

CLEANING Person/Caretaker needed for rental cottage in West Guilford area. 3 hours weekly \$20. Call Toronto 416-764-1879. 18-B-18

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Employers' Opportunity Professional salesman, formerly Bell Canada, 28 years, 15 years sales and marketing experience. Familiar with sales and servicing, major and general business accounts, seeks immediate employment in Highlands. Write Box R, c/o The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 150. 19-B-18

CAREERS

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ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

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SKILLED SERVICES

Let us professionally design and install your kitchen, bathroom or commercial counters - whether it be new or renovations, 7 year guarantee. For a free estimate call **DAFOR KITCHENS** 457-1118 Ask for Larry 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

DREAMS COME TRUE STAINED GLASS MINDEN CALL 286-2088 For Sale Glass, tools, books, clockworks, brass lamp bases. We can meet all your Stained Glass needs! Great solder prices! 21-P-25

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-18C

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

Will do daycare in my home. Call 457-2850 after 4 p.m. 22-B-18

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business cleaning Window Cleaning LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK Call 286-3452 22-P-25

SERVICES

ATTENTION Business Owners **DENTAL & PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE** Included in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce **GROUP INSURANCE PLAN** (For Firms from 1 to 50 Employees) For information call 457-1052 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. 22-NC-18

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY PRESENTS "clay north" a travelling exhibition of functional pottery and "WINTER CARNIVAL SALE" of members arts & crafts February 13 to 28 Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 23-CA-18

ST. GEORGES ANGLICAN CHURCH Annual Pancake Supper Tuesday March 3 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Held this year at the Royal Canadian Legion during reconstruction. Pancakes, sausages and maple syrup and all the usual trimmings. \$3.75 adults, \$2.00 children under 12. Family rate \$12.00. 23-CA-18

SATURDAY MARCH 21 CKVR NO STARS VS HALIBURTON OLD TIMER HUSKIES Proceeds to Hospital Expansion Fund Tickets now Available at Kozy Korner Driftwood Restaurant Dysart Automotive or Any member of the Lions Club 23-CA-25

TURKEY DINNER Saturday March 21 Haliburton Arena Auditorium Proceeds to Hospital Expansion Fund Time: 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. Price: Adults \$6.50 Children \$4. Spnsored by Haliburton Lions Club 23-CA-25

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS On the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 anytime. 23-CA-18C

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invite you to attend their General Meeting, Friday February 20 in the Drop-In Centre, 10:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome. 23-CA-18

Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club REMINDER Annual Ski Day and Dinner - Sunday March 1, 1987 - 5:00 p.m. Don't be disappointed - reserve by calling Jane at 457-1465 by February 26, 1987. 23-CA-25

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON Wednesday 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 51 numbers called Feb. 18/87, if no one wins 52 numbers called Feb. 25, 1987. No. 1 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$50. Feb. 18/87. No. 2 snowball 24 numbers called for approx. \$240. Feb. 18, 1987. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-18

NOTICES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE still has space for registration in the following upcoming classes: **Aquacise - Daytime II:** Mon., Wed., Frid., February 23 - March 27, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., Locarno Resort. \$35. **Aquacise - Evening II:** Mon., Wed., Frid., February 23 - March 27, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Locarno Resort. \$35. **Calligraphy:** Sat. & Sun., February 21 & 22, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Haliburton Campus. \$40. **Clowning for Fun & Profit:** Sat., February 28 and March 7, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Haliburton Campus. \$40. **Cross Country Skiing:** Fri. - Sun., February 20 - 22, Fri. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Haliburton Campus. \$45. **Highlands Heritage:** Tues. March 3 - 17, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre. \$20. **Introduction to Microcomputers:** Sat. February 28 - March 14, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Haliburton High School. \$22.50. **Traditional Quilting:** Thur. February 26 - April 16, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Agnes Jamieson Gallery. \$55. **Wine and Beer Making:** Sat. February 28, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Haliburton Campus. \$25. 25-CA-18

WAGE PEACE! "The best way to thank God is to love one another." (Promulgation of Universal Peace). We invite you to investigate Baha'i Faith for yourself. For information call 754-2493. 25-P-18

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-18C

CAREY - Kathy and Drew are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, **Tanis Jean**, weighing 8 lbs., on Wednesday February 11, 1987. A baby sister for Kaitlin. Proud grandparents are Joan and Ted Kingston of Burlington and Eleanor Carey of Haliburton. Special thanks to Doctor Stokes, Doctor Baxter, Doctor Froats and the nursing staff of L & D at Peterborough Civic. 28-CA-18

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday February 13, 1987. **ARNOLD WILLIAM BARNUM** In his 79th Year. Husband of Kathryn; dear father of Stewart of St. Thomas and Patricia (Mrs. F. Hough) of St. Thomas; father-in-law of Judy and Frank; loving grandfather of Vicki, Jamie, Steven and Christy; dear brother of Thern and predeceased by Charlie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday February 16, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Pine Lake Cemetery, West Guilford. 31-CA-18

THANK YOU Many thanks to the kind person who returned my groceries to the Valu-Mart on Saturday afternoon. You saved the day! 27-P-18

THANK YOU I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family and friends who supported me while I was a patient in St. Michaels and Riverdale Hospitals. A special thanks to my cousins from Toronto who visited so faithfully and to my family who helped at home. Thanks to all for your prayers, gifts of money, cards, phone calls and concerns. God bless you all. **Mervin Gilbert.** 27-P-18

THANK YOU I would like to convey my sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their cards, gifts, phone calls and visits while a patient in Toronto General, also since I came home. **Neva Hobden.** 27-P-18

THANK YOU I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and customers for all their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was in Minden Hospital and in St. Michaels Hospital. Special thanks to the Hartwick Hockey Team and the Minden Hustlers baseball team. Thanks to Dr. S. Dawson and nurses at Minden Hospital and all Doctors and nurses on floor 7 FN in St. Michaels, also Gord and John the ambulance drivers who took me safely to St. Michaels. To the V.O.N. and Homecare for their care since I came home. Thanks to my family for their love and care. God Bless you all. **Al Hartwick.** 27-P-18

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BIRTHS

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday February 13, 1987. **ARNOLD WILLIAM BARNUM** In his 79th Year. Husband of Kathryn; dear father of Stewart of St. Thomas and Patricia (Mrs. F. Hough) of St. Thomas; father-in-law of Judy and Frank; loving grandfather of Vicki, Jamie, Steven and Christy; dear brother of Thern and predeceased by Charlie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday February 16, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Pine Lake Cemetery, West Guilford. 31-CA-18

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES Min. \$12.00 (30 words)

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES Min. \$5.00 (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES \$12.00

SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES \$5.00

FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC. Min. \$4.00 (30 words)

PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ECHO 457-1037

EASTON'S valu-mart®

Maple Leaf boneless smoked
hams /kg 6.59 **2.99**
Country Kitchen lb.

Maple Leaf sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **2.99**

tenderloin portion (3 to 4 lb. avg.) /kg 3.51 **1.59**
pork loin roasts lb.

fresh loin centre cut /kg 4.39 **1.99**
pork chops lb.

Maple Leaf regular or all beef /kg 1.99 **1.99**
wieners 450 g pkg.

Maple Leaf boneless /kg 6.15 **2.79**
smoked picnics lb.

Maple Leaf boneless smoked (regular) /kg 5.49 **2.49**
dinner hams lb.

Stillmeadow Farmers Pride store packaged /kg 3.73 **1.69**
chicken cutlettes lb.

Maple Leaf lunch meats **.99**
(salami, summer, pepperoni, baked meat loaf, polish)
175 g pkg.

Stillmeadow chicken breast schnitzel 225 g pkg. **2.99**

Stillmeadow wing snacks or chicken breast fingers 300 - 625 g pkg. **3.69**

Vienna deli sliced /100 g .40 **1.79**
parisian bologna lb.

Vienna or Polish /100 g .51 **2.29**
salami lb.

selected frozen varieties Swanson entrees 6 - 8 oz. pkg. **1.99**

frozen meatball stew, pork & beef or cheese cannelloni /250 g 283 g **3.29**
Lean Cuisine pkg.

frozen spaghetti & meatballs or single serve /298 - 358 g **2.99**
Stouffer's lasagna pkg.

Quaker ready-to-serve oatmeal **.99**
selected varieties 325-470 g pkg.

Wonder hot dog or hamburger buns /pkg. of 12 **1.29**

frozen Boston blue fish fry or krisps or minced cod & chips 227 - 400 g **1.99**
Blue Water fish pkg.

Lipton's chicken noodle soup mix /pkg. of 4 **1.99**

York frozen fancy peas or kernel corn 1 kg **2.39**

long grain parboiled Dainty rice 2 kg **2.99**

selected varieties Catelli Delle Fashioned spaghetti sauce regular or protein plus pasta /375 mL 500 g **.99**

pickles deli **1.99**
Habitant selected varieties 750 mL jar

Maple Leaf vienna sausage 4 oz. tin **.99**

Club House spaghetti sauce or sloppy joe seasoning mix 37 - 43 g env. **.69**

Hunts tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin **.59**

Carnation evaporated milk 385 mL tin **.79**

French's barbecue, mustard or sweet 'n' sour dip-um sauce 227 mL **1.99**

Granny Smith apple juice 48 fl. oz. btl. **1.59**

with this coupon and the purchase of one dozen large grade 'A' eggs **.99** with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE 10 1/2" DINNER PLATE with each \$5.00 grocery purchase (or \$10.00 through bank offer) each **.99**

pork rib portion /kg 3.28 **1.49**
(3 to 4 lb. avg.)
loin roasts lb.

product of Chile, Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18 **.99**
red seedless grapes lb.

grade 'A' large eggs **.99**
dozen with coupon below without coupon pay regular store retail

Home Pride 100% whole wheat bread **.79**
675 g loaf

Saico chunk light in broth **.89**
tuna 6.5 oz. tin

Cheez Whiz Kraft **2.99**
plain process cheese food spread 500 g jar

Old South orange juice **.99**
frozen concentrated unsweetened grapefruit, regular or more pulp 12.5 fl. oz. tin

Capri Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **.99**

White Swan Paper Towels 2 Roll Pkg. **.99**

SPRING PLANTING STARTS NOW!

MAGIC SOIL 20L 2.49 50L 4.99

CATTLE MANURE 20 kg 3.99

ASSORTED SEED .79 to 1.79

SUPER SOIL 20L 1.49 3L .99

SHEEP MANURE 20 Kg 3.99

FERTILIZER SPIKES For Indoor Plants .99 to 4.99

frozen concentrated fruit punch lemonade Minute Maid 355 mL tin **.89**

orange pekoe Salada tea /pkg. of 72 **2.59**

Cadbury selected varieties instant hot chocolate 500 g cont. **3.39**

freeze dried regular, decaffeinated or continental instant coffee Taster's Choice 170 g jar **5.99**

lettuce head **.79**
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 each

product of U.S.A. spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of France Canada fancy Granny Smith apples /kg 2.18 **.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 new red potatoes /kg 1.30 **.59**

product of U.S.A. green onions 2/ bunch **.89**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 mini carrots 12 oz. pkg. **.79**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 rutabagas /kg .64 **.29**

product of U.S.A. lemons 4/ **.99**

6" pot potted tulips each **4.99**

Kraft Canadian process cheese food regular (16's) **2.99**
500 g pkg.

selected coloured varieties Kraft cheddar cheese sticks 8 oz. pkg. **2.39**

frozen strips, nuggets or burgers High Liner Captain's chicken 300 g pkg. **3.59**

Weston's apple or raspberry turnovers /pkg. of 4 **1.59**

Kellogg's cereal Rice Krispies 575 g pkg. **2.99**

Weetabix cereal 400 g pkg. **1.99**

fruit drinks Snoopy selected flavors **.99**
3 x 250 mL tetra pack

selected varieties Weston's cookies 400 - 450 g pkg. **2.79**

Grissol selected flavours Canope toast 150 g pkg. **1.39**

Ken-L Ration dog food Kibbles 'n Bits 6 kg bag **12.99**

dry or normal conditioning Jhimack shampoo or conditioner 220 mL btl. **3.99**

liquid hand, bath (3%) or personal (4%) Ivory soap 250 mL cont. / 380 - 390 g pkg. **1.79**

Jamieson (500 mg) vitamin 'C' tablets /pkg. of 100 **2.99**

Del Monte fancy vegetables **.69**
selected varieties 12 - 14 oz. tin

liquid regular or lemon-lime for dishes cleaner Pinesol 400 mL cont. **1.99**

detergent Palmolive 1L btl. **3.29**

All powdered dishwasher detergent 1.8 kg pkg. **5.99**

selected varieties, flavour morsels cat food Puss'n Boots 500 g **1.89**

selected varieties dog food Ken L Ration 2 kg **4.99**

selected colours White Swan facial tissues box of 200 **1.29**

with this coupon and the purchase of one dozen large grade 'A' eggs **.99** with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail

Support Cash for Kids by purchasing the selected products with this symbol.

Prices effective until Saturday, February 21, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"I Love Home" PORCELAIN & CHINA DINNERWARE COLLECT A DIFFERENT PRIZE EACH WEEK SEE LISTING FOR COMPLETE SET

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE 10 1/2" DINNER PLATE with each \$5.00 grocery purchase (or \$10.00 through bank offer) each **.99**

FIND A LINE AND WIN CASH INSTANTLY

PLUS WIN GROCERIES FOR A YEAR! 14 LUCKY WINNERS \$5200 value ask cashier for your ticket to win!